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ALL FOR ONE



photo by Marty Osborn

"If one member suffers, all suffer together; if one member is honored, all rejoice together."

I CORINTHIANS 12:26

Getting started isn't easy. I found that out early this year when I was faced with the gargantuan task of producing the yearbook you are now reading. In the course of my editing experience, I learned two things. First, no single person has all the ideas. Second, when working with a large group of people you must have a common theme or pur-

pose if you expect to get anywhere.

In the four years I have been at Milligan I have seen the school from many angles. I have always taken pride in being a student here because in spite of flaws, Milligan remains a college with a purpose. That purpose, which should be the purpose behind all things, is to change the

world by spreading God's word in every area of life — church, family, and career.

Milligan alone may not be able to bring the world to Christ, but it's a good start.

Lady Buffs get psyched going into the game that won them the NCCAA Division I title.

DIVERSITY

“Now there are varieties of gifts, but the same spirit; and there are varieties of service, but the same Lord; and there are varieties of working, but it is the same God who inspires them all in every one.”

I CORINTHIANS 12:4-6

With students representing all corners of the nation as well as several foreign countries, Milligan College has become a veritable melting pot of cultures, ideas, and talents. Each member of the community has his or her own unique set of gifts and goals which make it impossible for anyone to stereotype a Milligan student.

This year, Milligan saw more diversity than usual as one of the largest-ever fresh-

man classes walked on campus in the fall. It wasn't long before these new students filled the dorms and enriched the campus atmosphere with their individual talents.

Rob Ewbank tries to finish his watercolor assignment for Visual Communications class.

Derek Cohea wears the “nerd” smile that cinched his first place win in the Halloween Costume contest.



She didn't have any sunscreen, so Becky Harding decided to lay out with her clothes on.



photos by Laura Bennett and Marty Osborn



Christy Shanks, Amy Jenkins, Jen Guthrie, and Jen Cuthbert mug for the camera before cheering on the soccer team.

"C'mon Trace, We're going into the yearbook!" says Lonnie James to Tracy Gregory.

Jennifer Fahl always feels a little tougher when wearing her varsity jacket.

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SERVICE

“Having gifts that differ according to the grace given to us, let us use them . . .”

ROMANS 12:6

Talents are of no value unless they are put to use. Members of the Milligan community have many opportunities to put their gifts to work, and both the college and the individual benefit from this service.

Many students are artistically inclined. Some have learned certain trades or services. Others just do a lot of hard labor. Whatever the

ability, everyone has the chance to take it and use it somehow, somewhere on campus.

Andria Smith ate lunch in a hurry so she could get her hands grubby in the dishcorner.

An excellent photographer, Marty Osborn takes pictures for both the Public Relations office and the yearbook.



“Just a little off the top,” says Jen Wakefield to Kristine Duncan. Kristine puts in several hours a week at the Hair Care Center.



Kelli Thompson and Jennifer Linthicum sell “SantaGrams” for the freshman class.



photos by Laura Bennett

Todd Wolfe rakes leaves to the rhythm of his music on a chilly autumn day.



Teresa Brown watches as Mr. Knoecklein teaches painting techniques in Visual Communications Class.

UNITY

"For where two or three are gathered in my name, there am I in the midst of them."

MATTHEW 18:10

There are not many places where hundreds of people can successfully live and function together. That is why Milligan is unique, for it is here that people from all over can find that all-important common purpose for which they can work.

We come to Milligan to learn and to prepare ourselves for our lives and our careers after graduation. But we also come here to share in the universal fellowship that is

found only in Jesus Christ. At Milligan we are united not only with ourselves, but with brothers and sisters in the surrounding area and the world.

Rebecca Dill is all smiles as she is surrounded by friends on a Sunday morning at church.

Bev Kinder, Julie Ford, and Robin O'Neil are all suffering from study burn-out. Maybe staring at the television will help.



Rob Minton, Teresa Henney, Jeff Pender, Ron Lee, and Andy Bratton show that we all need someone to lean on.

Theresa Lang and Suzanne Taylor get psyched up for the Amy Grant concert.





Jamie Smith and Yonas Kebede hug a friend at the Appalachian Christian Village during the weekly visit from Service Seekers.



Michele Miller is feeling a bit tipsy after someone punched her in the eye.

LIFE



Angie Hickman and Tracy Cosgrove smile in satisfaction after another fine meal in the McCormick Dining Center.

Terry Mijic uses her work study time wisely as she works on a crossword puzzle in the mailroom



David Frederick and Craig Janssen discuss the finer points of baseball outside of Pardee.



Sarah Brouhard organizes her thoughts before entering the fierce jungle of registration.



Alen Hayes, Senior, shares his years of experience with Troy Kasting during the registration of one of Milligans largest freshman classes.

Chris Jordan gets one last signature from Mrs. Magness and then it's off to another long line.





NEW CHANGES

Numerous Freshmen Invade the Campus.

Organized pandemonium . . . On Saturday, August 27, 292 new students arrived on campus to become a part of the Milligan tradition. As always, they came from all parts of the country and the world. The new adventure began again. Unloading belongings, setting up rooms, and meeting new roommates were the first tasks of the new students. The fun started that night when all 292 students met in Hyder Auditorium (which only seats 270!). They met their team leaders, made new friends, and listened to words of wisdom from "the experienced ones". All of the new students were given a dink to be worn with pride during the week. Unfortunately, most managed to lose it within minutes. (They always seem to fall for the star-in-the-dink-win-a-jacket- trick!) Those that were dinkless fell prey to the horrors of Kangaroo Court. Despite these adventures, changes, testing, advising, registration, and adjustments, the new students fared well. The first week is always a bit difficult, but with prayer and perseverance, the new students made it through.

— by Shelley Allen



Dr. Bonner welcomes two new victims to her Principles of College Success course.

Chester Lahue takes the laid back atmosphere of vespers seriously.

Spiritual Life

There were many opportunities for spiritual growth on campus.

Opportunities for spiritual growth were vast and varied on and around the Milligan campus. Weekly convocations brought the student body together. First semester, every Tuesday morning we came in contact with the minor prophets. Vespers on Sunday nights offered a more relaxed atmosphere. We enjoyed many song services, special music presentations, and messages. These messages ranged from mini-sermons to laid-back talks, such as Robbie King's "Don't Worry; Be happy". ICU and discipleship groups were

when students could study God's word, pray, discuss, and fellowship with a small group of people. Many students found opportunities off campus too. ETSU's campus house was a popular place to go once a week to get revitalized. Churches in the area provided a good way to get involved in and grow. Grandview and Southside were popular churches in the area where Milligan students attended. The opportunities were endless for spiritual growth on campus.

— by Shelley Allen



Students pay attention as Marty Osborn leads singing during vespers

Susie Householder and Marty Osborn hand out memory verses to the anxiously awaiting students during vespers.





Besides collegiate church and Hopwood students found local churches where they can worship. Rob Minton and Christy Shanks fellowship after the morning service at Southside Christian Church.



Andy Bratton expresses his exhilaration as he supports exhausted Rich Shanks at the Discipleship group retreat.

Chris, Teresa, and James discuss their thoughts in reaction to the vespers message.

Jane Gibson, Suzzane Taylor, and Ron Lee make their daily climb up Sutton hill for lunch.



Rob Ewbank and John Moezzi watch as Drew Dille and Mande York exchange class notes after convo.

Sutton lobby is a favorite student hang-out even for Eric Hayden.



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Fashions

A Casual Look Was Popular.

On campus this year, the look was casual. It was a look that went from washer to dryer to class with no ironing or fuss. One of the most popular fashions was sweats. They were always worn regardless of events of weather. Many girls turned the tops inside out and rolled the sleeves up. Sweaters were also popular among the student body. Any style was "in". Solids, patterns, and pictures could all be seen on sweaters. No matter what they looked like, they were a great way to be both fashionable

and warm. Jeans are always in fashion, and this year was no exception. Gone were the days of patches; this year holes were "in". Jean jackets were also often seen complementing an outfit. Bandanas and scarves were popular this year. Guys wore a bandana around their leg, while girls wore a scarf around their waist or shoulder to dress up an outfit. Yet, regardless of the fads and fashions, it was "anything goes" for Milligan fashion.

— by Jenifer Linthicum



Darin Wolfe, Chuck Downs, and Russ Fields look to the judges for their decision on this year's Halloween costume contest.

Milligan students compete in a costume contest at Ziggy's. The Chippendales took first place and \$100. They were Todd Fortini, Ron Lee, Rob Minton, Steve Poston, and Jeff Pender.

Milligan alumni round another corner as they head for the finish line.



Milligan alumni discuss the good ole days before they take a group picture.

Coach Walker presents a trophy to a winner in the alumni 5-k road race.

Old Times . . .

MEMORIES

Graduates Return To Their Alma Mater



Alumni Weekend was a time of returning and reminiscing. Many alumni came back to Milligan to see old friends and participate in the weekend activities. To start it off, during the Milligan volleyball tournament, the 1988-89 Founder's Daughter was announced. Tracey Booth, who was sponsored by Hart Hall, was voted by the student body as the most outstanding senior girl who represents the spirit of Milligan College. Kelly Rexroat, who was sponsored by the SGA, was runner up. Also this weekend, The Milligan Theatre department presented the play (Our Town), di-

A lunch by the tennis courts gave alumni a chance to catch up on many years.

rected by Mr. Major. This production consisted of many people from the Milligan community and was viewed by students, alumni, and other guests alike. Saturday morning was the annual 5K Run sponsored by the Alumni Association. Although mostly alumni ran in the race, many students helped with the course. During the day was the alumni baseball game, where the alumni took on the fall baseball team. This was a fun weekend for all who were involved. Memories were not only remembered, but also were made.

— by Charlie Miller



Another weary runner crosses the finish line at the annual Alumni Road Race.

1988-89 Founder's Daughter, Tracey Booth and Runner-up Kelly Rexroat pose with their escorts Jeff Moorehouse and Chris Jefferson.

Paintin' The Town

Students Invade Johnson City

How do we have fun? Let's count the ways. Fun is a word not foreign to Milligan students. Almost every night there was someone going out to dance, to grab a bite to eat, or to see a movie. Dancing is one of the most popular things to do off campus. Students chose from a wide variety of places to dance the night away. Among the favorites were TC's, Richard A's, and Ziggy's. Eating out was also very popular. Students mixed eating and studying at Perkins. Little Ceasar's served up great bread sticks for a midnight snack. The 2 for 1 special at Cheers was a student favorite. PR's was a good place for an anytime snack. Movies were always a great place to go with a favorite

someone or with the gang. AMC showed 8 movies and gave students a discount. Reel to Reel was another movie theater where Milligan students could be found. Outdoor activities gave many students a chance to get away from campus and enjoy nature. Roan Mt., Sycamore Shoals, various caves and other beauty spots offered fun and beauty to students. Last, but not least, is Kroger and Wal-Mart. Kroger kept food on our shelves when dinner was bad. Wal-Mart was a great place to shop as well as hang out (for those with no money, but still want to enjoy a good movie in the electronics dept.) Yeah, for the Wal-Mart shopper!

— by Jenifer Linthicum



PR's is the place where students chow down.



AMC 8 offered many movies and a great time



CHEERS!

SURF
AND
TURF
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2 for 1 at Cheer's
was very popular.

Some students chose to go
caving during the year.

Jennifer Tasto and Brenda
Clark let their real selves
shine through at Ziggy's
Halloween Dance.



Perkins was the place to go for an all night study session.

Back In THE

Students Perform Madrigals

HEAR YE, HEAR YE, subjects of this realm. You shall be witnesses to the Toast to the Christmas Season:

Prepare to revel the Saviour's birth

With feasting and frolic, music and mirth.

Lords, ladies, and subjects — Her Royal Highness, Elizabeth, Queen of England commanded that Sutton Hall be fitted for an evening of feasting, singing, and dancing for the general merriment of all. Annually invited guests from the reaches of the land came to enjoy several days of festivities. Sweetmeats aplenty, brown breads of bran, a tankards of hearty wassail were eagerly devoured by all —

in accordance with the Queen's rules of etiquette. After feasting on such pleasing delicacies, the guests amused themselves with singing of beautiful madrigals. The Lord of Misrule enchanted and delighted subjects with mystifying tricks and humorous antics. Her Royal Highness not only graced Milligan with her presence, but also upon invitation of the Vanderbilt's, Queen Elizabeth, the Royal Court, and court musicians visited the Biltmore Estate in Ashville, North Carolina. The spirit of the holidays was abundant for the sights and snounds of the nights filled all with the joy and peace of the Christmas season.

— by Sarah Hasty



Beth Bivins and Kyle Witmer sing a tune to the Queen.



Court Jester Steve Sams tastes the wassail.



Jeremey VanMeter reads the Queen's rules of etiquette.



The Chamber Singers know how to royally put on a Madrigal.

Michelle calls Buckingham Palace from Sutton.

LOONEY TUNES

A Variety of Music Reigned

Music is a major part of college students' lives, and Milligan students were no exception. Each student chose their own music from a wide array of categories and styles. On any given day you could walk through the halls of the dorm and hear anything from Mozart to Guns-and Roses. Many students listened to contemporary Christian music rather than pop music. Many went to hear Rich Mullins and Glad on campus, and even a group of about 50 people caravanned to the Amy Grant concert in Knoxville. Some students were inclined to listen to heavy metal music. Therefore, bands like Def Leppard,

Stryper, Poison, and Bon Jovi became popular. Other students enjoyed progressive music which included such groups as U2, The Cure, REM, and The Violent Femmes. Black pop and rap were also in the spotlight with groups like New Edition, Bobby Brown and Al B. Sure. There were also classical buffs as well as throwbacks from the sixties. Yet, whatever your taste in music, whether it be Phil Collins, Aerosmith, Sandi Patti, or the Smiths it could be found somewhere on Milligan campus.

—by Charlie Miller



U2 was a very popular musical group on campus.



Amy Grant was a big hit in concert — both in Knoxville and in Johnson City.



"Don't Worry,
Be Happy" was
a popular cam-
pus philosophy.

Stryper ... heavenly
metal!



Contemporary Christian
music was heard all over
campus.

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In A Webb

Improvements Change Webb Hall

Webb Hall remained active this year with festivities for everyone. The tradition of the weekend movies carried over from last year, as an active dorm council sought to keep things upbeat for those starving for entertainment. Bruce Greco was the new man on the block, taking over as assistant head resident under the direction of head resident Coach Walker. With the assistance of the R.A.'s, basketball tournaments and softball tournaments were held, as well as the traditional pizza party, the cigar party and perhaps a little initiation of en-

gaged members of the esteemed dorm. A new addition was the morning prayer circle which took place three days a week and grew throughout the year. A facelift in the lobby, featuring a paint job, new carpet, and yes Mom and Dad, NEW FURNITURE, lightened up the dorm and made "Big Monday" on ESPN more comfortable. It takes alot of effort from everyone to enable 170 guys from different backgrounds to get along without the roof caving in, but more importantly it took Jesus Christ.

— by Andy Bratton



Yonas Kebede, Shane Clanton, Andy Bratton, and Dave Lockard test out Webb's new furniture.



Webb Hall ...



Gary Hensley
and Steve Sams
enjoy balloon
ball.

Students zone out with a
movie in Webb lobby.



Kevin, Chris, and Nathan engage in a game of cards.

Chris Crain wonders how well his loot from Webb's Cigar
Party will work as a slingshot.

Space Shuttle Discovery put us back in the space race.



Michael Dukakis was Democratic Presidential nominee.

The new President-Elect George Bush.





Around The World

A Year of Hope and Change

Good times, bad times, happy and sad . . . Every year is filled with such moments. This past year included many memorable events that made us smile, cry, and change our outlook on life. In the summer months, we sat idly by as George Bush, Michael Dukakis, Jessie Jackson and others fought for presidential nominations at their party conventions. We all wondered what the future would hold as Bush and Dukakis accepted their nominations. Shortly after we returned to school, we gathered around the TV's to watch the Olympics in Seoul, Korea. We cheered with pride as Flo-Jo, Jackie Joyner-Kearse, Matt Biandi, Janet Evans, Greg Louganis and more brought home the gold. In September we anxiously watched as the Space Shuttle Discovery was successfully launched and put the USA back in space. Later our hearts were touched as 3 California

gray whales were trapped under the frozen ice. Yet, many groups lended their services to help the whales. On Tuesday, November 8, we went to the polls and awaited the results. We witnessed as George Bush and Dan Quayle were elected to serve the nation. As we studied for finals in December, news of the devastating earthquake in Armenia disturbed us. Thousands were killed and many others were hurt. Days later, a plane flying from Europe to New York crashed. The fated Pan-Am flight exploded over Lockerbie, Scotland. 1989 started off well. We watched as President Bush took office, and we said goodbye to President Reagan after 8 years. This year held many moments of grief, excitement and change. We saw renewal, tragedy, and hope, but most of all, we saw ourselves.

— by Shelley Allen



President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev discuss foreign policy.

HART ATTACK

No Place Like Our Place

At the highest point on campus stands the girls dorm which houses most of the girls who live on campus. This year Hart Hall housed close to 200 girls. The girls in Hart came from all over the country and learned to live, to study, and to have fun with new friends and old. The new dorm parents, Tom and JoAnn VanMeter provided a loving and spiritual atmosphere in which the girls could live and learn. The opening of Hart laundromat also provided an opportunity to fellow-

ship. Open houses, dorm devotions, and wellness programs encouraged girls to grow socially, spiritually, and emotionally. Girls on the first floor even took on a puzzle project to decorate the walls. All floors participated in secret pal programs. And again this year the Hart football team, the Hartbreakers, went away undefeated. The year went by quickly, but all the girls know they will always have a home where the Hart is.

— Lori Turk



Steve Seay gets a hug from Beth Black during open house.



Nancy Wright gets comfortable while studying.



Hart Hall

Elisa Beyers and Diane Childers have fun with the cafeteria glasses.

Nancy Bowen explains humanities to Kim Hlavaty.



Paola and Naida stop halfway up the hill.

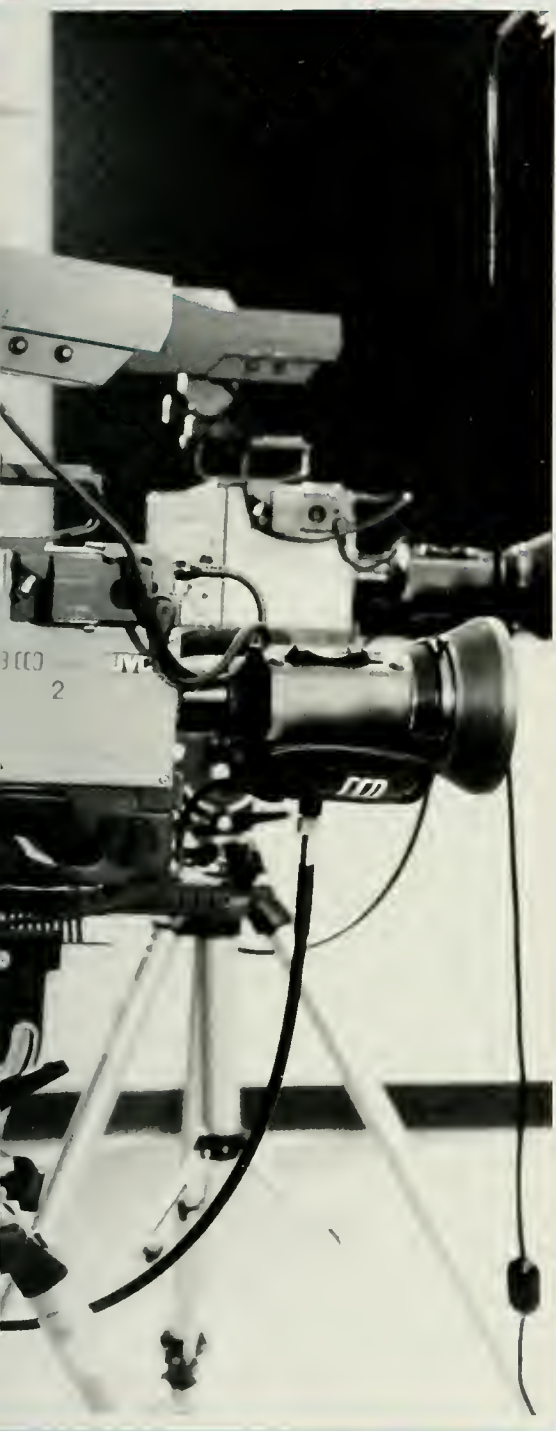


Rusty works the control panel.

Sarah Hasty tries to figure out the camera.

The communications building was under construction 1st semester.





Milligan Get A Face Lift

New Improvements On Campus

Yes, Milligan is now "new and improved." Among the things newly constructed this year is the communications building. It opened for classes second semester. It is amazing to see the brand new recording and television equipment. Everyone is excited about the new programs getting underway.

Derthick Hall is another part of Milligan which is improved. Over the summer it was recarpeted and repainted in mauve and grey. Two new televisions were on campus this year. After Hart Hall's TV mysteriously disappeared, they ob-

tained a new one. The snack bar in the SUB also received a new large screen TV.

Last, but not least, Milligan received new washing machines and dryers. These machines were placed in Webb and Hart, but were available for the whole campus to use. This made doing laundry more convenient.

Although improvements are happening all the time, they are sometimes unnoticeable, but this year Milligan definitely received a "Face Lift!"

— by Robin O'Neil



Steve Seay washes his clothes at Webb's new laundromat.



Derthick was remodeled over the summer.

King Of THE HILL

Food For Thought

Friends For Life

Anyone who has been around Milligan for any length of time knows that Sutton Hall is the dorm at the top of the hill where the cafeteria is. It is also the dorm with no first floor. During the 1988-89 school year, Sutton held devotions, open houses, and parties or "wellness programs". Two important new things did happen to Sutton this year. First, maintenance put immovable screens in all the windows. Second, Sutton won its first fall powderpuff football game. The screens issue was bad news. Not

only did they put an effective halt to all rooftop sunbathing, but they also restricted our participation in various campus activities such as Pardee initiation and Webb's cigar party. As far as football ... well anyone who watched the game knew that Sutton won in spite of the "official" score. To those who still think the jury is out on the final verdict, I have one thing to say: "Center offside?" In a PIG'S EYE! Sutton Hall, it's the best.

—by Laura Bennett

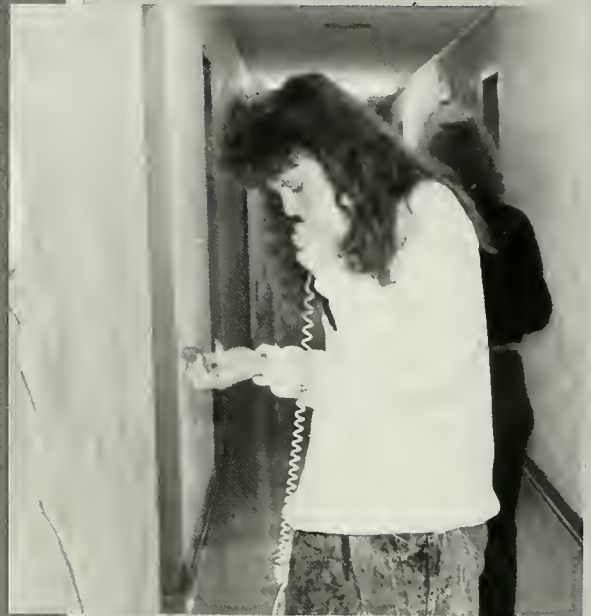


RA's Beth Wolfe and Sara Beth Simmons have a good time with Pam Bruner.





Robyn Fore talks on the phone ... again.



Sutton Hall

Mary Lynn Kinnaird enjoys herself at Sutton Christmas party.

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LOVE IS IN THE AIR

Valentine's Week Was A Great Success

The annual Valentine's week at Milligan emerged with hearts in bloom and love in the air. The sweetheart convo this year showed the creativity of those who were nominated. From Chuck Downs appearing as Coach Wallingford and Jeff Moorehouse as Elmer Fudd to Shelley Allen in a toga and Dave Frederick and Michele Miller in bed, the candidates kept the student body laughing. Mr. Price and Dr. Street were also quite humorous as emcees of the show. On

Saturday night, the Social Affairs Committee sponsored the annual Sweetheart Banquet in the cafeteria. It was elaborately decorated for this special occasion. Everyone was "dressed to kill" and ready for a good evening. After a very nice meal, Mr. Price read the winners of the class sweethearts. The banquet was topped off by a concert by Michael Baldwin. All in all, the evening was a great success and one to be remembered for many years.

— by Charlie Miller



During Convo, Mr. Price shows off what Beethoven taught him.

Shelley Allen alias goddess of grapes.





Class Sweet-
hearts: Sr's —
Michele Miller
and Craig Harp-
er, Jr's — Shel-
ley Allen and
Mike Frasure,
So's — Nancy
Bowen and Jeff
Moorehouse,
Fr's — Elisa
Beyers and
Chuck Downs



Jeff, Jack and Russ joke
around after the Valen-
tines Banquet.



Social Affairs co-chairmen,
Dave Frederick and Mi-
chele Miller, directed the
cafeteria decoration.

Steve Poston and Becky Louis stick together.

ROWDIE

Spirit Lives On

Pardee Residents Continue Tradition

Majestically she stands in the center of campus with her tall, white columns rising to the west. This is not just an ordinary building on campus. Behind her well worn brick exterior lies the home of the infamous Pardee Rowdies. Although she may be old, structurally speaking, she is alive and well through the actions of her residents. This year over fifty men had the distinct privilege of living in this landmark structure. Pardee Hall has always been considered a dorm of distinction among the Milligan College community. This year was no exception. The residents exquisitely performed several projects including the Freshman waterslide, late night court sessions, and serenading our President,

Marshall Leggett, during a dynamic display of Pardee dorm spirit at initiation. No other residents on campus display such devotion toward their dorm as a Rowdie does to Pardee Hall. A Rowdie carries with him many traditions left behind by older Rowdies. Although years may separate the residents, the building itself destroys all these barriers. The only disappointing aspect of life in Pardee is the fact that she will not stand forever. But whatever her fate, her residents are not dampened in spirits, as the memories surrounding this building will be forever cherished by those who have experienced her grandeur. The Rowdie spirit will live on forever!

— by Chris Jefferson



Jerri, Michelle, Rich, Sally, Dave and Orin hang out during open house.



Pardee initiation ... a great experience for new residents.



Pardee Hall

Sean Fitzpatrick and Ryan Hayden enjoy Pardee initiation.

The Rowdies show their devotion to Pardee.



Carter Booker is a virtual cornerstone in Pardee Hall.

All The World's A Stage!

Theatre Dept. Performs for Many

The Milligan Theatre Department this year provided much excitement and entertainment. The Theatre for Young Audiences, under the direction of Mr. Richard Major, toured over 20 schools with their productions of *A TOBY SHOW* and *I DIDN'T KNOW THAT!* Over 10,000 students in Northeast Tennessee had an opportunity to see these imaginative and energetic productions. The fall production this year was very special indeed. In commemoration of celebrating it's 50th anniversary as a student organization on campus, the area of Theatre Arts also took the occasion to celebrate another American classic's 50th birthday, by doing a very special production of *OUR TOWN* that featured the talents of Milligan students, faculty, staff, and Alumni. The spring

production, *ON THE VERGE* or *The Geography of Yearning* by Eric Overmyer, featured the talents of Sarah Hasty, Karin Gurley, Christina Schafer, and Jeremy Van Meter. This frolicsome jaunt through time, history, geography, feminism, and fashion was a critical as well as popular success. The 3rd Annual Festival of One-Act Plays moved inside this year due to inclement weather. But the weather did not dampen the enthusiasm of the seven student directors and their casts. Nor did it seem to affect the overwhelming student attendance each evening. The plays incorporated the talents of over 50 actors, directors, and technicians. This was a tremendous year for the Milligan Theatre department which will be remembered forever.

— by Mr. Major



The cast of *A TOBY SHOW*: J. Van Meter, J. Johnson, T. Brown, and K. Hubbard.



Sondra Shatley as Emily.



The versatile cast of *I DIDN'T KNOW THAT*:
R. Kastens, J. Morford, B. Wood, A. Arnold, C.
Hill, K. Gurley, D. Foote, and T. Brown.



Sarah Hasty as
Fanny and Jeremy
Van Meter as Nicky
Paradise perform in
ON THE VERGE.



Jeremy Van Meter and
Karin Gurley in *OUR
TOWN*.

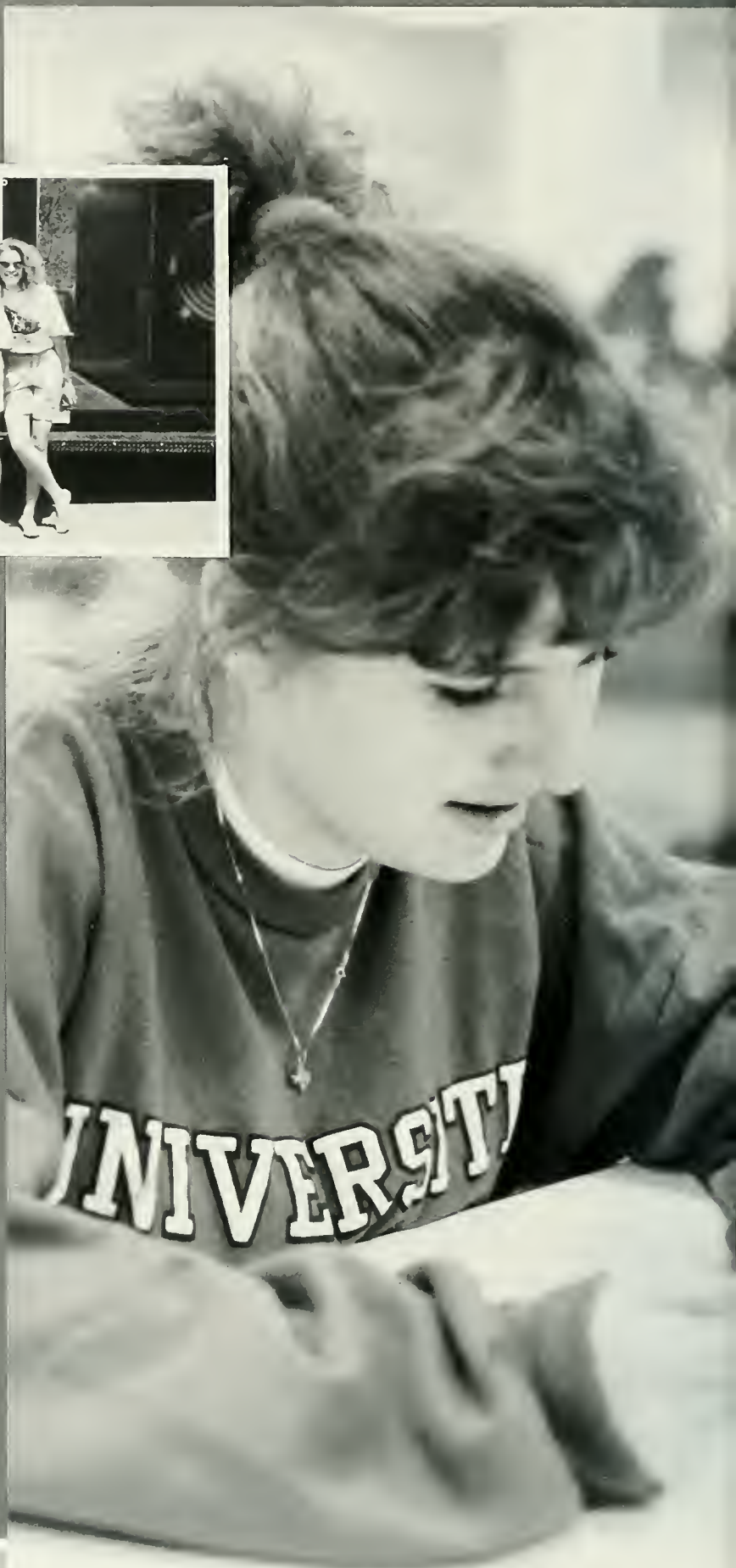
Sarah Hasty, Christina
Schafer, and Karin Gurley
weather the storm in *ON
THE VERGE*.

Jennifer, Sharmila and Michele had a great time on Terrific Tuesday.



Hardin Hall

Mel Fehl keenly looks at photos.



Elite . . . Distinct . . . Classic . . .

Hardin Girls Create Their Own Sorority

Hardin Hall is the smallest dorm on campus, but it houses many girls who are important on campus. It is a dorm for only upperclass girls. The residents there have created their own "sorority-like" home. Only about 35 girls live in Hardin and many others desire to live there. The girls held a Bahamas

night first semester for open house. They also had their own "Hardin Prom" of sorts. The girls who live there are very close. As seniors graduate, more will move into Hardin and take their place among the elite. Hardin Hall is definitely a classic!

— by Charlie Miller

The Hardin girls get together for a picture.



Sandy Rice watches TV in Hardin lobby.



Team Largo —
undefeated
beach volleyball
champs in the
Florida Keys.



Chris, Jenifer, Rich,
Sandy, and Steve toured
Washington DC for break.

Choir members B. Black,
J. Wakefield, C. Schafer,
and J. Morford soak up
the sun on the beach.



LET'S PARTY!

Students Travel for Spring Break '89

Spring Break is always a welcome vacation for Milligan students. After classes, long hours of studying, and mid-terms, Spring Break '89 offered students a variety of ways to unwind. Many people travelled to Florida to go to Disney World and Epcot, as well as bask on the beaches. Even the concert choir toured Florida this year, as well as the Baseball team. Others journeyed to Washington DC and

Philadelphia while others travelled to Las Vegas and Colorado. Some students chose to spend Spring Break at home. "It was nice to go home, visit with my family, and relax," said Robin O'Neal. But no matter whether you were soaking up the rays in the Florida Keys or skiing in Colorado, Spring Break '89 was a welcome vacation for all!

— by Katie Porter



L. Bourke, S. Kent, J. Gibson, C. Covell, and C. Miller had a great time at Disney World.



Byron Dunsmore enjoys the sun and the beach.

Joanie, Brian, Rebecca, Melanie, and Scott decide to preach in the "outdoor church."

Allison Brady and Tonya Rayborn relax on Hart courtyard.



Barbie, Lee, Dave, Nancy, and Jill jam in front of the Boom Box.

Orrin and Rich discuss their strategy for beach volleyball



FUN for all

Terrific Tuesday Created Excitement

On the morning of April 18, the members of the Milligan Community were greeted by a welcome surprise — Terrific Tuesday had arrived! No classes! No convo! Fun-for-all! The festivities began with brunch at 10:30. The cafeteria served hot dogs, hamburgers, tacos, and the like. There was a jukebox on hand as well as a pie-eating contest and plenty of Coca-Cola paraphernalia. After brunch, non-competitive volleyball games began at Hardin as well as beach volleyball at Hart and frisbee golf starting at Sutton. After about 30 minutes, the Coca-Cola WQUT Boom Box arrived and provided music for all. At 1:00 the faculty-student softball game was in full swing as well as the infamous Pardee waterslide. By 2:00 there was soccer at Anglin. The obstacle course by the tennis courts was also ready. Soon people were slip-pin', and slidin', as well as throwing pies into William Lohr's face. Can you blame them? The Hardin Lawn relays began at 3:00. The wheel-

barrow wasn't bad, but the egg toss was a mess. Congratulations to Ricky Bale and Brian Morrison who stuck it out to the end. After the relays, the annual tug-of-war between the dorms took place over Buffalo creek. There were also helicopter rides available at Anglin. At 4:45 dinner was served on Derthick lawn. "Umbilical Noose" was there to provide a little dinner music. After dinner, game shows were available to participate in all over campus. The Dating Game, the Nearlywed Game, and Hartwood Squares gave people some after dinner fun. If that wasn't enough, Stateline Drive-in in Elizabethton was showing "The Naked Gun." After the day was over, most people were pleased with the way it went. Chris Capps said, "It really unified the campus. It brought us together." Special thanks to Dave Frederick, Michele Miller and the Social Affairs committee for making Terrific Tuesday '89 truly terrific.

— by Chris Crain



Nancy Bowen had a great time decorating the cafeteria.

Tim, Jamie, Wayne, Laura, and Cathy try and get some sun on Terrific Tuesday.

An Elegant Affair

*Jr. Sr. Banquet Was Held At The
Sheraton*

On April 28, Milligan upper-classmen gathered together for an evening of fun and entertainment. The students in formal attire headed to the Sheraton for the annual Junior-Senior Banquet. Everyone was ready for a night of glittering gowns and a candlelight dinner. After the buffet dinner, a slide show was presented of 1989's unforgettable moments. Then, thanks to Mr. Price's humor, the seniors were given insight into the future

and changes which would happen in their lifetime. Then, the superlatives were announced. Sarah Beth Simmons closed the program by singing the theme song "Wind Beneath My Wings." When the banquet ended, students pushed aside the tables and chairs, kicked off their shoes, and . . . YES, ladies and gentlemen, "rhythmically moved" the night away!

— by Nancy Bowen



Debbie West and Kyle Witmer enjoy the program at the banquet



Sarah Beth Simmons sings "Wind Beneath My Wings."





Annisa Brandon and Bruce Greco having a good time at the Jr. Sr.



Kenny Smith, Bob Oaks, and Rex Garrison are not afraid to go back for seconds.



Mr. Price reads the names of the Senior Superlatives.

Senior Superlatives

- Most Athletic: Craig Latscha and Becky Wagner
- Best Looking: John Gable and Stephanie Gaminde
- Best Smile: Allen Hayey and Jerri Dabney
- Most Likely to be Seen at TC's: Rick Williams and Anita Brant
- Most School Spirit: Mark Madden and Michelle Miller
- Best Dressed: Allen Hayes and Amy Snyder
- Most Talented: Rick Farmer and Amy Snyder
- Biggest Flirt: William Lohr and Celeste Olmstead
- Most Dependable: Jim Knowles and Beth Wolfe
- Most Humorous: Jim Craft and Tracey Booth
- Cutest Couple: Steve Salmon and Rebekah Berkeley
- Most Clueless: Bob Skebo and Susie Householder
- Most Courteous: John Gable and Nancy Holcomb
- Most Likely to Come Back as a Professor:
Ron Kastens and B. J. Harding
- Most Likely to Succeed: Shane Clanton and Sarah Beth Simmons and Jamie Smith
- Best All Around: Dave Frederick and Beth Wolfe



SPORTS



The volleyball team proudly displays the banner which proves their victory at NCCAA Districts this year.



Mike Reid clears the ball out of Milligan territory on the soccer field.

Darin Wolfe prepares for another powerful serve.

BASEBALL

Filling the gaps . . .

After losing eight key players from the very successful 1988 Spring season, the Milligan baseball team used the fall season to try to fill in some holes. The Buffs' fall record was 19-4 and many of the holes were filled in ably by returning players and freshmen.

Five positions in the starting lineup were left vacated by players graduating or moving on to professional ball. Among the losses in the starting lineup were three players who accounted for thirty of Milligan's fifty-two home runs last spring. Helping to compensate for the lost offensive fire power in the fall were junior Keith Church and sophomores David McDaniel and Ricky Bale. Church haunted opposing pitchers with sizzling line drives while McDaniel and Bale showed power hitting three and two home runs respectively. All three hit for averages of .350 or better.

The Buffalo pitching staff suffered big losses also. Only three pitchers who saw extensive mound duty returned for the fall season. A. R. Rhea and Jayson Best pitched the most innings while five other pitchers chipped in their fair share of work.

Playing competitively against a tough fall schedule left the Buffaloes with a feeling of optimism for the spring season to follow.



The 1989 Spring Baseball team displays its NCCAA District Champion's banner after capturing the title.

A. R. Rhea welcomes Keith Church onto the playing field.



Buffs congratulate each other on winning the game that earned them the NCCAA District title.

Team members watch intently from the dugout.



Keith Church rounds another base on his way home!

... Rex Garrison winds up for a pitch.



... and making the grade.

The spring baseball team had a lot to live up to after a successful fall season, but the season did turn out better than expected. The Buffs won the National Christian College Athletic Association District 4 championship which qualified them for the national tournament.

Keith Church and Rex Garrison led the Milligan offense,

both hitting over .400. John Hollowell also helped at the plate by hitting about .350 with four home runs. Church led the team in homers with six out of the park.

A. R. Rhea and Jayson Best carried much of the pitching load. Rhea fashioned a record of 6-1 while Best's was 5-3 before they were both injured. Milt Flow, John Gable, and

Greg Nuckols helped carry the load later in the season.

Some of the highlights of the '89 season were victories over NCAA Division I opponents East Tennessee State and Appalachian State, and an extra-inning loss to Tennessee.

— by Jayson Best

Looks like another ball on its way out of the park!

SOCCER

... Looking Ahead.

The 1988-89 soccer season proved difficult for Milligan's two-year-old team. The Buffs had expected to receive several new recruits for the fall season, and had taken that into account by scheduling matches with some tough teams. Unfortunately not all of the recruits arrived, leaving Milligan to face some stiff competition.

Although they finished the season with a record of 3-12, the Buffs chalked up several accomplishments. These included playing tough in a 3-1 loss to the University of North Carolina at Asheville. Led by coach Charles Carter and team captains Marty

Shirley and Eric Unold, Milligan did not give up. The team was also plagued with multiple injuries to starting players.

Even after a disappointing season, the Buffs looked forward to a more exciting season in the fall of '89. Throughout the school year they stayed in shape by playing in several indoor tournaments in the Tennessee/North Carolina area, and when recruiting efforts began in the spring the Buffs looked ahead to a stronger showing in the future.

— by Chuck Downs

Goalie Dan Groner adjusts his gloves for the game.



Ernest Natera watches from the sideline.



Mark Symes throws the ball in to a teammate.

Jeff Pender fights an opponent for the ball on the way downfield.





George Aguilar passes off to Rob Ewbank as he heads toward the goal.



Dennis Dove foils another attempt by the opponent to score a goal.

Eric Unold and Steve Poston do last-minute preparations before playing.

Marti Smith makes a set to Kelly McKinnis.



Dreanna Pullon receives the serve while Suzanne Taylor directs the play.

Kelly McKinnis, Karen Henard, Marti Smith and Debi Kardosh prepare for the serve.



Barb Wood spikes the ball past two opponents.

Andrea Grimes, Kristina Peters, and Paige Hammond listen to what the crowd has to say.

VOLLEYBALL

... aimed to KILL!

As usual, Milligan had an excellent year on the volleyball court. Although the team was dominated by newcomers, Lady Buffs obviously got it together at the net as they fought their way to a 33-13 record.

Led by returning players Barb Wood, Marti Smith, Debi Kardosh, and Suzanne Taylor, the squad combined experience with incoming tal-

ent to capture the NCCAA District title. Although much of the team had not worked together before this year, they look forward to several more years of play as a unit. This year there are no seniors on the squad.

The Lady Buffs were coached again this year by Linda King.

— by Laura Bennett

ROW 1: Sarah Ward, Kim Waldron, Suzanne Taylor, Barb Wood, Marti Smith, Jane Gibson, Dreama Pullon, Carol Covell, Leslie Campbell.
ROW 2: Chris Coleman, Mike Stuats, Karen Henard, Kelly McKinnis, Debi Kardosh, Kristina Peters, Andrea Grimes, Kim Marshall, Paige Hammond, and Coach King.





Robert Higgins catches his breath while waiting for the foul shot.



Greg Nuckols concentrates on the basket before taking his shot.

BASKETBALL

Fantastic Turnaround

Second year head coach Tony Wallingford brought about a dramatic turnaround this past season for Buff basketball. Returning players and transfers together propelled Milligan back to a respectable standing after last year's 2-28 season.

The mainstay of the Buffs' attack was junior transfer Dino Allen who led the offense with 19 points per game, and electrified the crowd with multiple slam dunks. Sophomore Tom Musick was the outstanding jumpshooter, averaging 18 points per game. Transfer Robert Higgins was a major contributor in scoring and rebounding. Senior co-captain Craig Latscha was the

team's leading rebounder with 10 per game.

Bench strength was an integral part of the team's attack. Ron Barkley played aggressive basketball all year. Kelvin Hopson and Roger Stokely played well inside. The point guard position was shared by Eric Williams, Mark Jones, and Brad Meford. Jeff Moorehouse was called on for his defense and hustle.

The Buffs ended the season with a 21-11 record and many accomplishments. With only one player graduating and many returning, the Buffs are looking forward to a promising future.

— by Craig Latscha



Players fight for position as the ball arcs toward the hoop.



Eric Williams puts up another two points for the Buffs.

ROW 1: Ernest Natera, Eric Williams, Brad Hopton, Jeff Moorehouse, Dino Allen, Brad Meford, Chuck Owens, Rob Amundsen. ROW 2: Coach Wallingford, Chip Mehaffey, Tom Musick, Ron Barkely, Roger Stokely, Kelvin Hopson, Kenny McCord, Craig Latscha, Robert Higgins, Ricky Goins, Doug Collins

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Swishful Thinking

It was a young and inexperienced team that pounded the basketball court for Milligan this year. With only one veteran player — senior Becky Wagner — the Lady Buffs had a season of learning how to play as a team the hard way.

Although their record was not as good as they would have liked, the squad should

be commended for the tremendous amount of hard work they put in to practice and games. And with only one player graduating this year, the Buffs look forward to a few more years of working together as a unit, gaining experience individually and as a team.

— by Laura Bennett

Coach Jennett takes a time out to talk with his girls.

Maria Carrasquillo, Leslee Porter, Lisa Peters, Becky Wagner, Kim Marshall, Tammy Jaynes, Kristi Barnes, Jennifer Bright, Andrea Grimes, Kelly McKinnis, Kim Waldron, Leslie Campbell, Chris Coleman.





Andrea Grimes guards her opponent closely.



Kim Marshall watches patiently from the sideline as she waits to get on the court.



Robin Cuthbert takes a swing.

Keena Cooley shows her pitching style.



Angie Crooks snags the throw to first base.



Softball

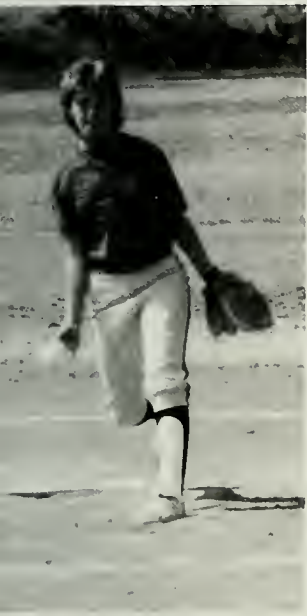
We've only just begun . . .

While the women's softball team did not take home the district crown this year, they certainly didn't finish in the cellar. In only their second year of fast-pitch competition, the young Lady Buffs showed promise from their squad dominated by seven freshmen and four sophomores. The presence of seniors Becky Wagner and Susan Bryant was appreciated throughout the season, but

the team remained optimistic after graduation with all the remaining young talent in the lineup.

Coach Holly ended the season hopeful, and glad of the increased recruiting opportunities. As more area high schools joined fast-pitch competition, the Buff's looked forward to getting even stronger incoming talent in the years ahead.

—by Russ Fields



A lady buff watches the ball sail out of the park.

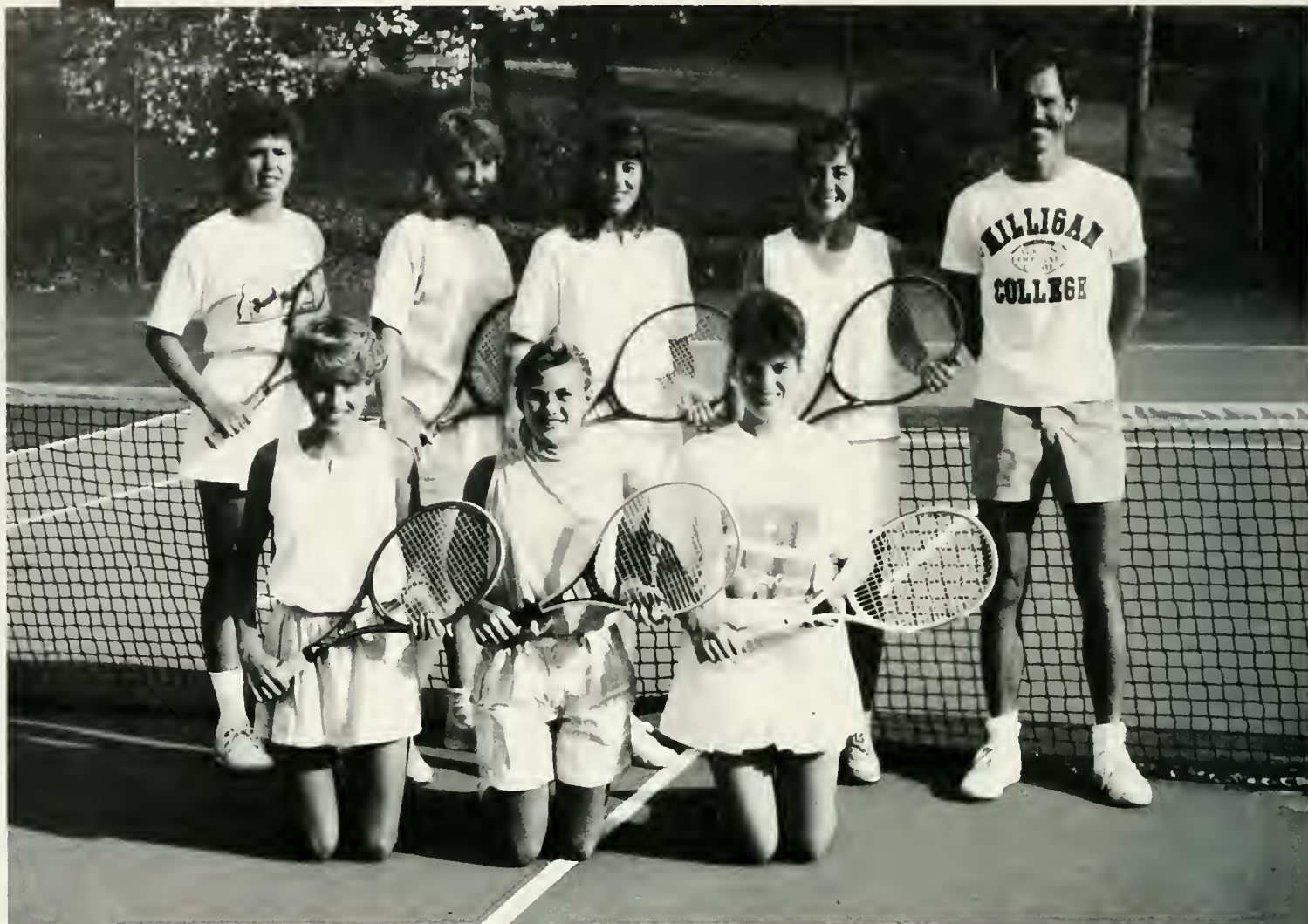
Robin Cuthbert gets the ball in the infield.



Kelly McKinnis makes the catch!

Coach Holly gives the team a pep talk between innings.

The key to a good pitch is concentration.



The 1989 Women's Tennis Team: Janet Richmond, Debbie Smith, Jennifer Tasto, Brandi Ireland, Suzi Greaser, Diana Smith, Alice Helsabek, and coach Jack Knowles.

Debbie Smith takes a breather from smashing her opponent.



Women's

TENNIS

... a smashing season!

SCOREBOARD

The Milligan women's tennis team had a very successful and improved 1989 Spring season. The team's record was 7-2, which earned them a second place finish in the NAIA district. Next season also looks promising because six of the seven players will be returning. Janet Richmond, the only senior on the team, provided much leadership and support throughout the year.

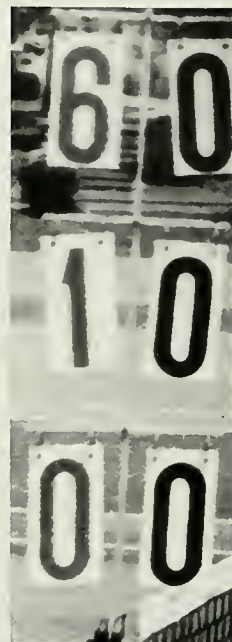
Dr. Jack Knowles, a first year coach, motivated the team a great deal with his enthusiasm and dedication. Al-

though he had had no previous experience as a tennis coach, he did an excellent job.

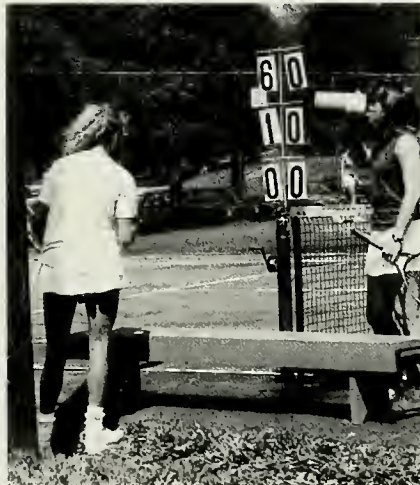
Four returning players this year were Alice Helsabeck, Janet Richmond, Suzi Greaser, and Debbie Smith. Three new players included Diana Smith, Jennifer Tasto, and Brandi Ireland.

Spirits were high throughout the 1989 season, and the team ended the year with high expectations for the future.

— by Suzi Greaser



At Virginia Intermont	7-2
At LMU	9-0
Clinch Valley	7-2
Carson Newman	0-9
At Carson Newman	0-9
Virginia Intermont	8-1
At Clinch Valley	7-2
LMU	9-0
Tennessee Wesleyan	9-0



Jen Tasto prepares for a killer serve!

All that hot sun can make a girl thirsty, so Jen Tasto takes a water break.



The Ramada Inn gave the girls a warm welcome as they traveled to Nashville to compete in the NAIA District Tournament.

Men's Tennis

the Magnificent Seven



Andy Marsh is ready to hit just about anything.

Russ Fields returns the ball with power.

After a short fall season, the Milligan Men's tennis team was hopeful for a bright and successful spring. However, the loss of four of the top six varsity returnees forced a lot of young talent into starting roles. The men handled the pressure extremely well whether starting for the first time or moving up to higher seeded positions.

The season was not quite .500, but no one from the 1989 squad graduated this year. The 1989 team consisted of three juniors, two sophomores, and two freshmen.

The shining moment of the spring season was a 5-4 defeat of archrival King College, the

first such victory in almost ten years. The best attribute of the team was its solidness. Many shifts had to be made in the lineup due to the near equality of the players, from the number one position all the way to number seven!

After a season of working together, the young squad looked ahead along with Coach Duard Walker to brighter seasons in the future.

— by Russ Fields

Dennis Dove and Trey Lieberman mug for the camera before heading off to district tournaments in Nashville.



The 1989 Spring Tennis Team: Darin Wolfe, Trey Lieberman, Dennis Dove, Todd Fortini, Sam Sweitzer,

Andy Marsh, Russ Fields, and Coach Walker.



Coach Walker warms the bench with Sam Sweitzer while Sam waits for his next match.

Dennis Dove winds up for a powerful serve.



"Say, Darin, what do you suppose these are?"







Chris Jefferson plays mad scientist one afternoon in the labs in the Science Building.

ACADEMICS



Mr. Price's Advertising class relaxes while watching a video about television ads.

Bob Skebo watches a Milligan-produced video in the new Communications Center.



Mr. Barkes teaches yet another computer class in Derthick's computer lab.

Administration



Milligan College is fortunate to have Christian individuals in leadership positions. The administration is dedicated to upholding the academic and ethical standards of the school. Each year sees more progress under the capable leadership of these people. It is obvious the administration cares about Milligan College, the student body, and the surrounding community.

Dr. Marshall Leggett
President

Secretary to the Dean of Students Ann Easter takes a phone call.



Bob Allen
Director of Church Relations



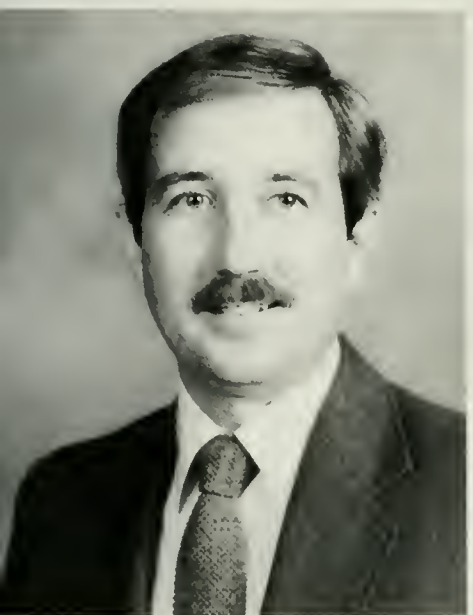
Phyllis Fontaine
Registrar



Dr. Gary Weedman
Academic Dean

John Derry
Dean of Students

Prof. Lone Sisk
Alumni Department



Mark Matson
Business Manager

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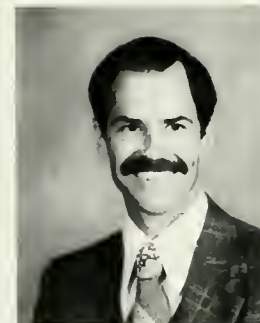
W. Thomas Beckner
Dr. Patricia Bonner
Jeanette Crosswhite
Dr. Geroge Finchum



Robert Frazier
Dr. Robert Hall
Dr. Julia Holmes
Ann Iles



Lusetta Jenkins
Charlene Kiser
Dr. Jack Knowles
Dr. J. Lee Magness



One of the unique aspects of Milligan College is the faculty. Few institutions promote the close relationship between professors and students like Milligan. Fellowship along with classtime is a part of the learning experience.



Dr. Patricia Magness

Norma Morrison



Carolyn Nipper
Loretta Nitschke



Billie Oakes
Steven Preston



Eugene Price
Dr. David Roberts
Dr. David Runner
Dr. Donald Shaffer



Duard Walker
Carolyn Walsh
Dr. Joseph Webb
Carolyn Woolard



One of the best things
about spring in Dr.
Dillon's class is enjoying
outdoor lectures.

Backstage

Leonard Beattie
Ann Easter
E. Lou Egger
Melissa Ford



Bruce Greco
Velma Hall
Wesley Holly
Mark Ingmire



Terri Jackson
June Leonard
Opal Lyons
Patricia Marlow



Kay Mayfield
Jacki McKelley
Rita Russell
Michael Smith



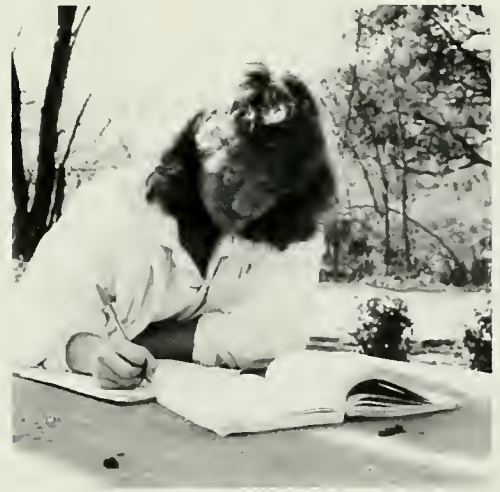
Although these people may not be in the spotlight everyday at Miligan College without them this institution would not function.

Brain Waves



Contrary to popular belief Milligan students do occasionally study. For some, that may be one week before an exam; for others it may be twenty minutes before the class. The ongoing problem faced by many students is — “Where do I study?” The library seems to be the logical place, but for those not strong enough, the temptation of socializing becomes too great. Some Milligan students choose to study outside when the weather becomes warm but beware, those temptations found in the library are also found in the great outdoors. The search is on the ideal study place (the science building, the library, or the dorm); will Milligan students ever find it? Tune in next year to find out!

Bo Whiteside couldn't be waiting until the last minute to write his sophomore humanities research paper.



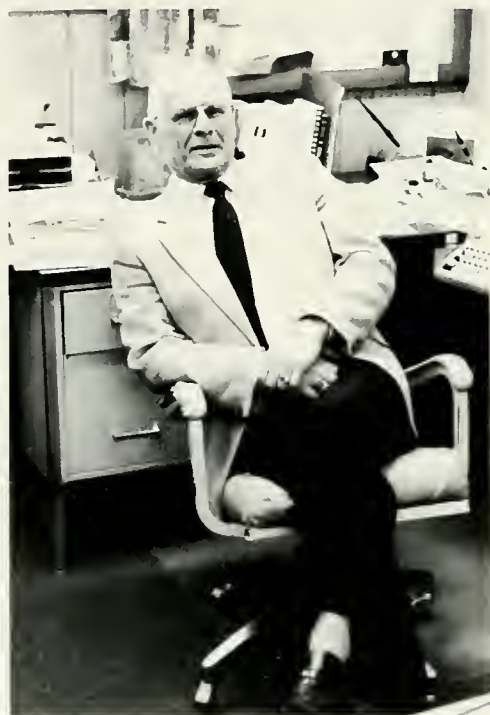
Jennifer Tasto uses the break between classes to read ahead.



Robyn Fore and Missy Hunt take advantage of a nice day to study outside.

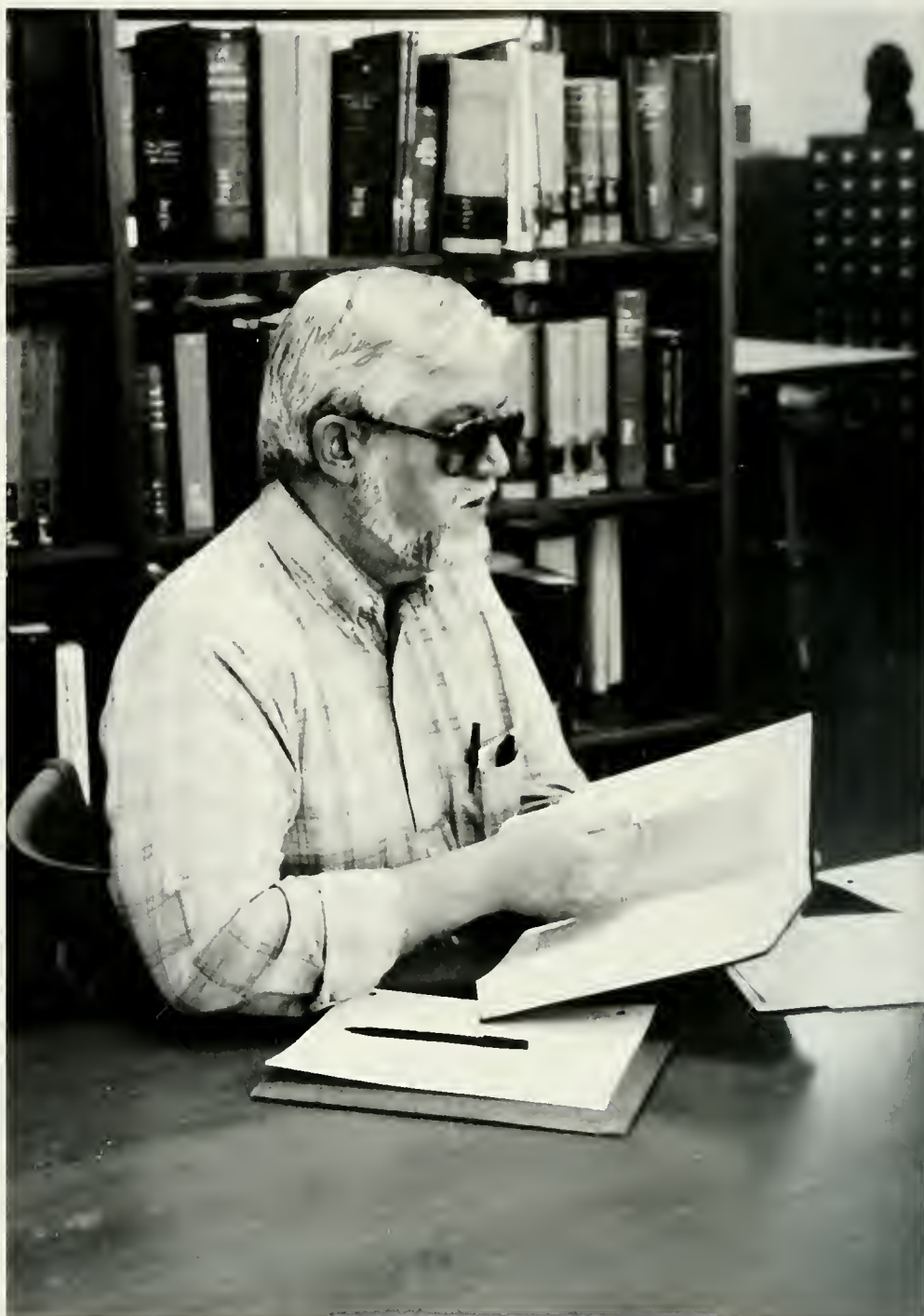
Biblical Learning

Milligan College is very proud of its Area of Biblical Learning. This program is designed to equip people for both practical ministry and graduate study. Students study the Old and New Testaments in depth. They are encouraged to discuss philosophy and theology with each other and the faculty. Most majors require the studying of Greek or Hebrew and instruction in ministry. Majors in Bible, Youth Ministry, and Christian Education are growing rapidly.

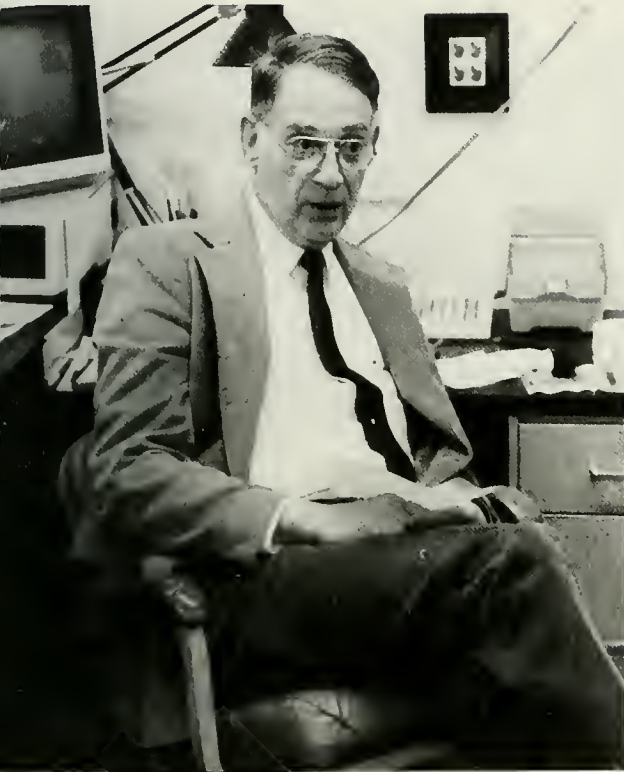


Dr. Webb, area chairman, is glad to be back to Milligan after spending time in Australia.

Studying in the library, Jim Knowles prepares for a Bible class.



Social Learning



Dr. Bonner is busy at work in the testing office.

Taking a break between classes, Dr. Higgins visits the faculty lounge.



Dr. Hall realizes that Family 303 started 5 minutes ago.

Don't bite your nails, Dr. Allen.

Under the leadership of Dr. Robert Hall, the social learning program attempts to develop students' understanding of men in his social relationships. Various courses in this area include psychology, anthropology, sociology, and history. A special program, Health Care Administration, combines business and the social sciences. Contemporary problems are addressed in this curriculum and students are encouraged to seek their solutions as Christian men and women.

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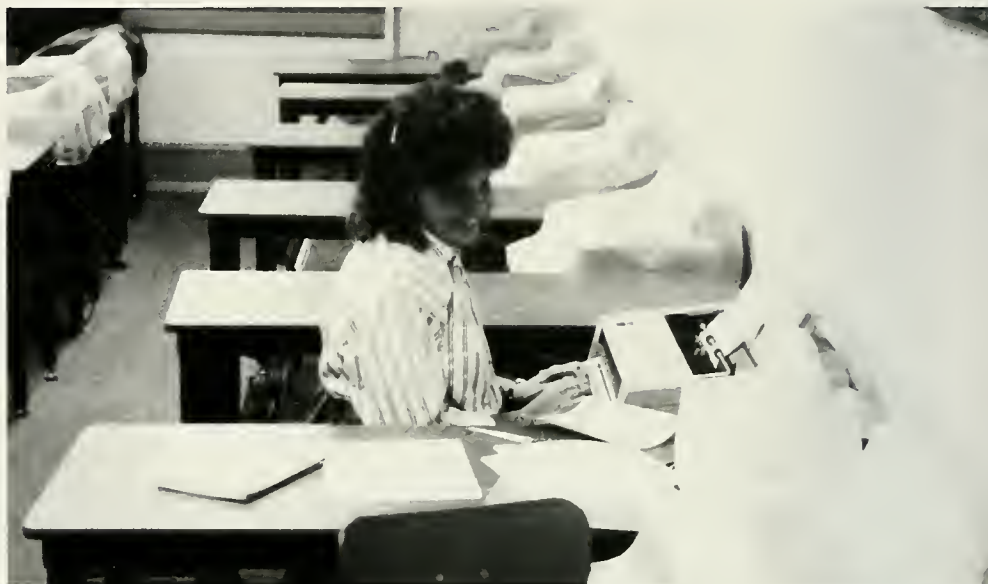
Professional Learning

Lori Turk is up to 75 w.p.m.

"Placing" seniors is one of Mr. Price's favorite activities.

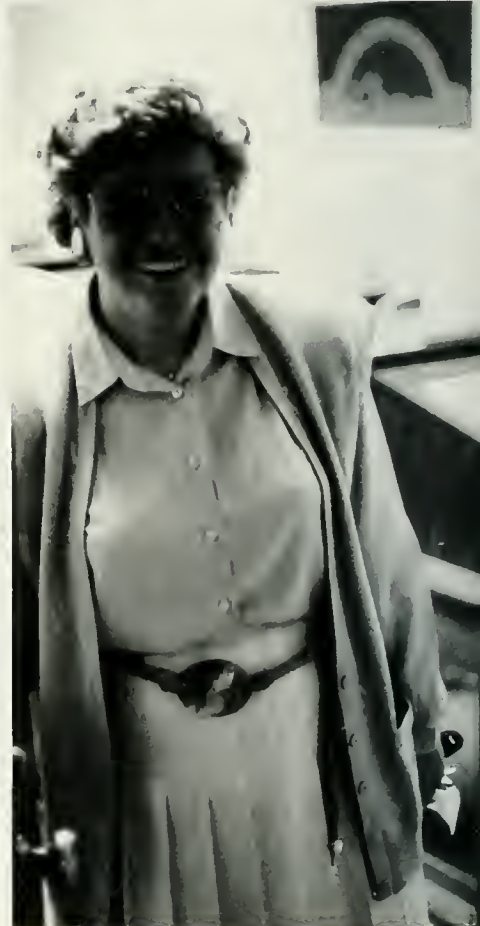


This is the largest area of study on the Milligan campus. The courses offered are for those individuals planning careers in business or education. Under the dual leadership of Dr. Paul Clark and Mr. Eugene Price, the faculty in this area prepare the Milligan student for many fields in the professional world. On the horizon in teacher education department is a Masters program that will enable students to continue teacher education on the graduate level at Milligan College. The goal of this area of learning is to incorporate Christian ethics into the professional world.



Dr. Clark encourages student teachers at their weekly seminar.

Mrs. Laws welcomes visitors to the typing classroom.



Scientific Learning



The Area of Scientific Learning offers strong academic majors in Biology, Chemistry, and Mathematics. The Area also provides coursework that is essential for co-operative programs in nursing, medical technology, and pre-engineering. A basic function of the Area is the provision of science and mathematics courses necessary to support the College's core curriculum. Active participatory learning is the aim of the Area of Scientific Learning. Mathematics is taught with emphasis on practical applications, and science courses have a built-in laboratory component.



Preparing for med school, Jamie Smith studies the anatomy of a feline.

Dr. Gee tries to interest the Milligan community in leaves, stems, and roots.

Becky Wilson and Tara Rowe arrive early for their science lab.



Humane Learning

Central to the liberal arts curriculum at Milligan College is the Area of Human Learning. Students are introduced to this program during their first two years in Humanities. The Area also includes the study of arts, communications, theatre arts, English, foreign languages, music, and philosophy. Those students who major or minor in one of these fields are prepared for many career opportunities. All graduates of Milligan College learn about the achievements and failures of Western Culture. They are then able to intelligently face the critical issues of tomorrow.



Mr. Knoecklein helps his Humanities class review for an exam.



Dr. Gwaltney served as Chairman of the Area of Humane Learning.

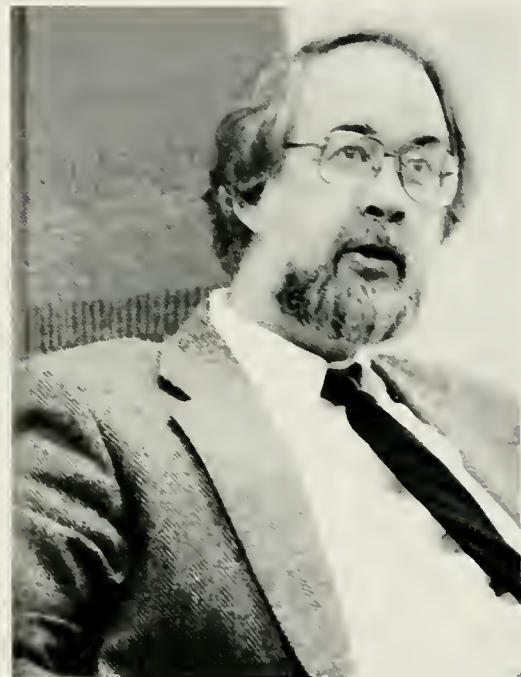
Tim Dillon relaxes after a long day of rambling.

Mrs. Magness helps a student after class.



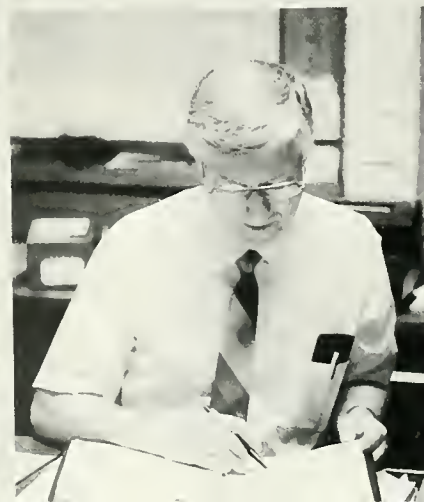
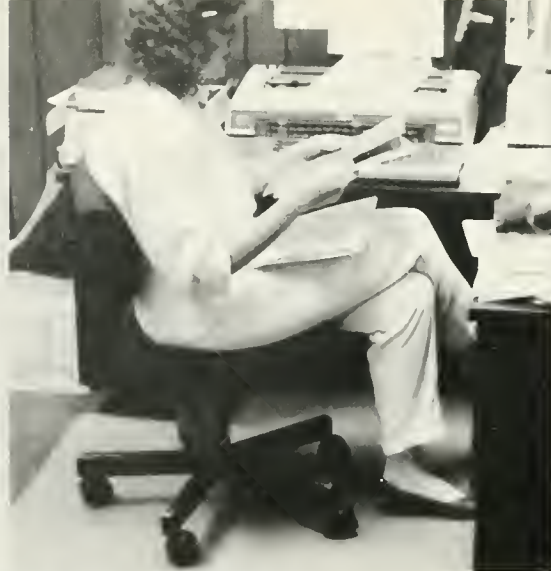


Tom Beckner directs students in his TV Production class.



Dr. Webb explains himself.

Jennie Shobe works in the darkroom





THE ARTS

Milligan got a touch of culture once again this year, compliments of the Arts Council. Highlights of the year included a concert by Wynton Marsalis, a workshop by the Chuck Davis African-American Dance Ensemble, and the first Milligan Invitational sculpture exhibit.

The Chuck Davis group became instantly famous when it got members of the faculty and administration to participate in a SOCIAL DANCE on stage during convo.

The sculpture exhibit was in the SUB for two weeks. It culminated in the presentation of an award to the artist voted as favorite by the students.



Sanjay presents the sculpture award to Ann Scruggs. Students voted on their favorite sculptures during the two weeks the exhibit was in the SUB.



The sculpture exhibit consisted of works by local artists John Hart, Helen Rosenberry, and Ann Scruggs.

"I think this is definitely the best angle," says Nancy Bowen to Jack Simpson.





Photo by J. Anderson



The Chuck Davis African-American Dance Ensemble was a definite favorite among students this year.

Wynton Marsalis tickles the ivories in a practice room before his concert.

CULTURE

BUFFALOES TOUR EUROPE

The Humanities tour has become an annual tradition at Milligan College. Every year two groups of students and brave faculty members camp through 13 European countries. In these countries the group visits magnificent cathedrals, castles, abbeys, and art museums which most of us only read about in text books. They experience the unique tastes of European food and shuffle their way through crowded marketplaces. They encounter everything from the dark walls of a German concentration camp to the reverent Madonna in St. Peter's Basilica.

The 1988 Humanities tour, though, got the privilege of seeing what no

other tour has seen: the inside of two Italian police stations. While visiting the fascinating ruins of Pompeii, the group's red Ford van was stolen. With it went all food, clothes, and camping gear. Everything was gone, but the dreams of the tour were still strong. After three days of filling out police reports, American Express reports, and stolen passport reports, the group got on a train and headed for Rome. In Rome, three members decided to return to the States while the rest finished the tour carrying everything they owned on their backs.

I was very proud to be a part of the 1988 Humanities Tour led by David Knoecklein. It was more than a tour of

old buildings and pretty paintings, but an adventure in European culture. We experienced things no other group has before. We stayed in an apartment on a side street of Rome, bought our clothes and necessary supplies at an outside market, and at least two meals a day consisted of bread and cheese. We only had one change of clothes, and we shared a toothbrush. The '88 tour experienced European living as a tourist, but more as a participant. We will all look back to the summer of 1988 as a time of happiness, a time of dependence on God, and most of all, a time of love toward one another.

By Wayne A. Tull



Dave, Wayne, and Charlie take a photo at a booth in Stuttgart, Germany.



The Humanities tour members rest on the Acropolis in Athens.

Mr. Knoecklein stands in front of Notre Dame.



D. Knoeklein, R. Hinz, W. Tull, K. Langdon, K. Sheppard, C. Miller, M. Nelson, K. Nakoff, and S. Nix in Naples, Italy.

The Humanities tour van was stolen while in Pompeii, Italy.

Recognizing EXCELLENCE

HONORS

Those who are familiar with Milligan tradition know how important the last convocation of the spring semester each year is. It is the last hurrah for all graduating seniors, and it is the last golden opportunity for many students to have their moment of glory in front of their classmates.

This year, many students were honored for their achievements academically, creatively, and in the area of service. Congratulations go out to all those who have put so much in to Milligan during their years at the college!



Mark Weedman gladly accepts his award in geography from Dr. Finchum.



The Who's Who awards were given to fifteen Milligan students this year!



Troy Hammond accepts the mathematics award from Mr. Fanney.

FINE ARTS AWARD
WHO'S WHO AWARDS

Joanie Morford
Laura Bennett, Susan Bryant, Shane Clanton, Rick Farmer, Karin Gurley, Troy Hammond, Susie Householder, Chris Jefferson, Ron Kastens, Jim Knowles, William Lohr, Kelly Rexroat, Sarah Beth Simmons, Jamie Smith, Amy Snyder

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SPANISH AWARD
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CONCERN CHOIR MUSIC AWARD
SOCIOLOGY AWARD
BUFFALO RECOGNITION
STAMPEDE RECOGNITION
OUTSTANDING BIOLOGY STUDENT
FRESHMAN CHEMISTRY ACHIEVEMENT
MATHEMATICS AWARD
GEOGRAPHY AWARD
DELTA KAPPA GAMMA AWARD
OUTSTANDING ASSOCIATE DEGREE STUDENTS
STUDENT TEACHING AWARDS

WALL STREET JOURNAL AWARD
ENGLISH AWARD
HUMANITIES AWARD
BEST SPEAKER AWARD
THEATER RECOGNITION

Rachel Sweitzer
Annette Railey
Melissa Harley
Eric Rimbey
Jim Knowles
Debbie Jackson
Laura Bennett
Craig Harper
Jamie Smith
Kim Tidwell
Troy Hammond
Chris Jefferson, Mark Weedman
Kelly Rexroat
Tammy Skinner, Patricia Marlow
Rebekah Berkley, Janet Richmond,
Carol Lockard, Tom Hundley
Shane Clanton
B.J. Harding
Teresa Brown
Rachel Sweitzer, Beth Spencer
Sarah Hasty, Amy Snyder, Teresa Brown,
Jeff Johnson, Pam McConnell, Joanie Morford, Jeremy & Julie Van Meter

ART AWARD
CHURCH GROWTH
WILEY WILSON SCHOLARSHIP
LEADERSHIP AWARD
IVOR JONES OUTSTANDING SENIOR AWARD

Jana Heaton, Becky Harding
Jim Knowles
John Kabes
Shane Clanton
Jamie Smith

B.H. Harding enjoys her moment in the spotlight.



For those who are unsure of whether they will really excel, Shelley Allen brings an encouraging message.

We can't believe you are actually graduating either, Rick!



Laura Bennett and Troy Hammond take time out for a warm hug before commencement begins.

One the count of three, everybody say "DIPLOMA!"



A FOND FAREWELL

... the end of the road.

For some, it was an emotional occasion, and for others it was just another ceremony. But for everyone, somehow, graduation was the end. The end of classes and tests and campus life. The end of four years of suspension between childhood games and adult reality.

And with the end there were a lot of goodbyes ...

Students packed books and clothes and posters as they left their dorm rooms for the last time.

Graduating buddies posed for photos in the spirit of "St. Elmo's Fire".

Friends embraced, not sure when or

if they would see each other again.

And when it was all over, with tassels switched and diplomas in hand, they all left in a flurry of kisses and hugs and tears and promises to "keep in touch."

And that was it.

Short four years, wasn't it?

The class of 1989 is now off excelling in various and sundry vocations, opening new doors and new chapters every day.

But as for the chapter of life entitled "Milligan College", they have reached the end.

Would the REAL graduating seniors please step forward ...



Sarah Hasty knew she had her diploma, but Chris Higgins had to double-check.

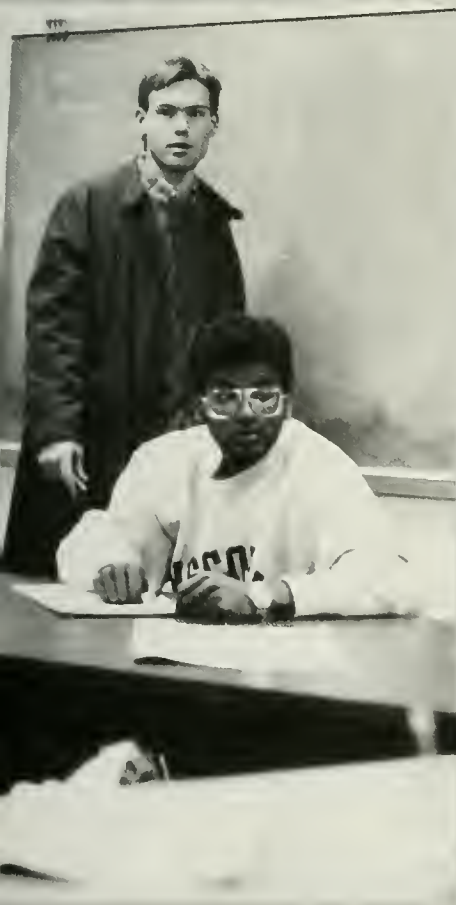
Commencement speaker Gordon Moyes received an honorary doctorate from the college.



ACTIVITIES



Trey Lieberman spends time with a friend at the Appalachian Christian Village. Service Seekers visited the Village every week to hold services.



Craig Harper and Sanjay Dharmapal wait for members of the *Stampede* staff to pitch their story ideas for the next paper.

Mark Kintigh, Jeremy Van Meter, Gary Hensley, and Robin Beamer prepare to carry the boar's head in to the Madrigal feast.

...thy Cardwell and Melissa ...y record their voices while ...nging for the camp team, ...heriyah."

Student Government



SGA

Row 1: Ron Lee, Dave Powers. Row 2: Troy Hammond, Sarah Beth Simmons, Shelley Allen, Bo Whiteside, Beth Wolfe, Nancy Bowen, Teresa Henney, Charlie Miller, Sarah Hasty, Brian Wells, Allen Hayes, Michelle Miller, David Frederick, Pam Bruner, Tracey Booth, Amy Van de Lune, Katie Porter. Row 3: Joe Wise, Chris Jefferson, Dean Derry, Tina Thompson, Jack Simpson, Robin Cuthbert, Beth Spencer, Sanjay Dharmapal, Wes McElravy, Andy Bratton, Shane Clanton, Jennifer Lithicum, Chris Crain, Tim Dillon.

Association

Social Affairs Committee

Row 1: Sharmila Das, David Frederick, Nancy Bowen, Michelle Miller, Sandy Rice.
Row 2: Laura Bennett, Amy Jenkins, Orin Sumatra, Bo Whiteside, Cameron Blackwell, Jerry Dabney. Row 3: Sanjay Dharmapal, James Buckley, Beth Wolfe, Amy Van de Lune, Jen Alport, Diane Smith, David Powers, Brian Hall, Chuck Downs.



Officers

Chris Jefferson, Shane Clanton, Andy Bratton, and Katie Porter.



Music

Ladies' Ensemble



ROW 1: Dr. Runner, Carol Heath, Sarah Meredith, Susie Householder, Leona McElyea. ROW 2: Robin Beamer, Julie Foster, Carol Green, Mary Beth Wilson. ROW 3: Donna DeLoach, Courtney Raisor, Debbie Ellis, Sherri Olson. ROW 4: Dianne Childers, Bev Kinder.



Wind Ensemble

ROW 1: Teresa Henney, Steve Sams, Robert Frazier, Karen Carter, Brian Clark. ROW 2: Emily Phillips, Ericka Hernandez, Donna Freeman, Jamie Smith, Robin Coffman, Dan Groner, Mark Madden, Thomas Smith, Sabrina Henry, Mark Weedman, Rae Schauer, Steve Pruitt, Lois Pennycuff, Sue LaDuke.

Hand Bell Choir

Beth Bivins, Lisa Runner, Billie Oakes, Laura Lynn Frazier, Sabrina Henry, Carol Gardner, Becky Phillips, Robert Frazier, Dr. Runner, Missy York.

Music

Heritage

Row 1: Mel Fehl, Steve Sams, Louise McNamara. Row 2: Steve Campbell, Julie Van Meter, Jeremy Van Meter



Sheriyah

Row 1: Cathy Cardwell. Row 2: Mandee York, Courtney Raisor, Jody Martin, Melissa Ray, Rebecca Dill.





Concert Choir

Row 1: Karen Benning, Richard Saxton, Teresa Henney, Ed Whitfill. Row 2: Rick Farmer, Joanie Morford, Chris Schaffer, Brian Clark, Melanie Betty, Beth Black, Jim Knowles, Jennifer Wakefield. Row 3: Denise Robinson, Carrie Spurgin, Melissa Ray, Marty Osborn, Karen Carter, Christy Pippin. Row 4: Theresa Brown, Jamie Smith, Kyle Whitmer, Susan Bauman, Laura Bryan, Judy Minton, Kendall Cochran, Lola Snyder, Lisa Harnish, Tim Taft.

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Circle K



Center: Allen Hayes. Clockwise: Steve Adams, Steve Seay, Elisa Beyers, Melanie Betty, Shelley Allen, Jody Monroe, Cindy McLain, Annisa Brandon, Tara Nice, Jerri Merritt, Lisa Pierpont, Scott Lowe, Jeff Adams.

Service Groups

Big Brothers Big Sisters

Row 1: Michelle Miller, Mary Lynn Kin-
naird, Cristal Hall, Bob Skebo. Row 2: Me-
lanie Betty, Kenny Smith, Mary Carter,
Ryan Hayden.



Association of Christian Ministries

Row 1: Ron Kastens, John Kabes, Jim
Knowles, Dr. Gwaltney, Row 2: Dr. Roberts,
Johnny Lindsey, Steve Salmon, Wes Morris,
Steve Poston, Lisa Gunther, Steve Seay,
Rich Higgins, William Lohr, Dr. Webb.



Honorary Societies



Sigma Tau Delta

Row 1: Elaine Stoker, Mel Fehl, Pam McConnell. Row 2: Todd Fartini, Dr. Terry Dibble, Sanjay Dharmapal, Craig Harper, Rachel Sweitzer.

Alpha Psi Omega

Row 1: Richard Major. Row 2: Darren Foote, Aaron Arnold, Christy Schaffer, Carol Green. Row 3: Joanie Morford, Theresa Brown, Barb Wood, Jeff Johnson, Amy Snyder, Sarah Hasty, Jeremy Van Meter, Karin Gurley, Julie Van Meter.



Publications

Helicon

Anita Shumway and B.J. Harding.



Stampede

Row 1: Aimee Faries, Allison Batts, Greg Lamberson, Suzi Greaser, Sanjay Dharmapal, Craig Augenstein. Row 2: Brian Clark, Chris Crain, Eric Hayden, Craig Harper, Dave Frederick, Ed Whitfill.



Movers



Buffalo Ramblers

Row 1: Yonas Kebede. Row 2: Chris Mills, Roy Holcomb, Matt Hunsaker, Emily Phillips, Missy York. Row 3: Dr. Lee Magness, Pat Magness, John Stevenson, Joe Wise, Jennie Shobe, Rob Dininger.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Row 1: Sarah Ward, Andrea Grimes, Kathy Egger, Tammy Jaynes, Milt Flow, Robin Cuthbert, Kevin Baylor, Barb Wood, Suzanne Taylor. Row 2: Diana Smith, Debi Kardosh, Paige Hammond, Kelly McKinnis, Leslie Porter, Kristi Barnes. Row 3: Rob Amundsen, Byron Dunsmore, Dreama Pullon, Dr. Jack Knowles, Andy Bratton.



Shakers



Cheerleaders

Row 1: Susan Smith, Dianne Childers, Alison Brady, Leslie Wallingford, Bonnie Stump. Row 2: Charlie Miller, Dave Bostic, Rick Williams, Jeff Pender, Bill Wash.

Drill Team

Row 1: Tracy Trumbull, Allison Batts, Eileen Sumatra, Ericka Hernandez, Elisa Beyers, Kathy Reid. Row 2: Karen Craig, Beth Black, Carrie Spurgin, Christy Shanks, Teresa Lang, Amy Van de Lune (captain). not pictured: Julie Horan, Holly Yarnell





PEOPLE



Charles, Trey, and Rob believe sincerely in the benefits of mud masks for the skin.

Our kind and courteous personnel, such as Dyke McCord, are always ready to serve you.



Jeff Johnson zooms in on a subject with new camera equipment, courtesy of the Communications Department.

Modeling the latest in college fashions, Jen Cuthbert and Allison Brady hang out in Derthick Hall between classes.

SENIORS



Gosh, we've finally made it! Doesn't it seem like the time has gone so quickly? When we came here four years ago, no one ever suspected that shy and reserved Shane Clanton would become the President of SGA ... or that the communications program would become a reality ... or that Dr. Bonner's prediction would come true, "LOOK TO YOUR LEFT AND YOUR RIGHT. ONLY ONE OF YOU WILL BE HERE TO GRADUATE," but it did.

We were told that we were the smartest class to ever enter Milligan. We had the highest ACT scores and

everyone was so proud of us. But then we discovered that they say that to EVERY entering freshman class. We were also the last fortunate class to be academically deaned (I made that one up) by Dr. Oosting. My, how memories fade with time and force.

Then this year we were spiritually renewed by a Franciscan priest named Brennan Manning. He reminded us of a very simple but often forgotten fact, that God loves us no matter what, in grace and disgrace. So as freshmen with high ideals to seniors with a cynical outlook on life, we have grown up. We realize that life is

full of disappointments, but God still loves us the same. That remains the one constant thing in our ever-changing world. Our source of strength, courage, and ambition is our Almighty Savior.

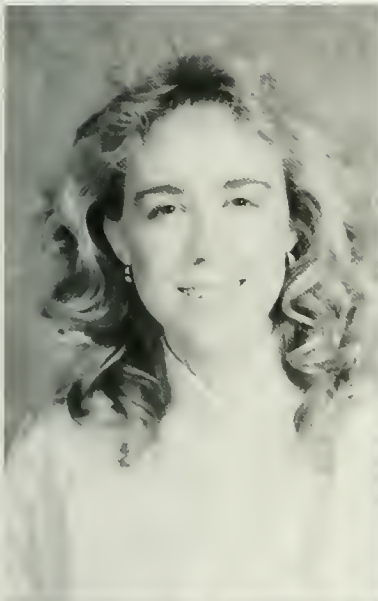
Thanks guys for an exciting, fun, and definitely educational four years. Congratulations and best wishes!

Praise be to Him,
*Sarah Beth
 Simmons*
 1989 Senior Class
 President

The 1989 Senior Class officers are
 Darren Mitchell, Sarah Beth Simmons,
 Beth Wolfe, Allen Hayes, Beth
 Spencer, Troy Hammond, and the
 Reverend Steve Salmon.



Jeffrey Adams
Mark Andrews
Laura Bennett



Rebekah Berkley
Carter Booker
Tracey Booth



David Bradley
Anita Brant
Susan Bryant

Michelle Cassetty
Shane Clanton
John Click



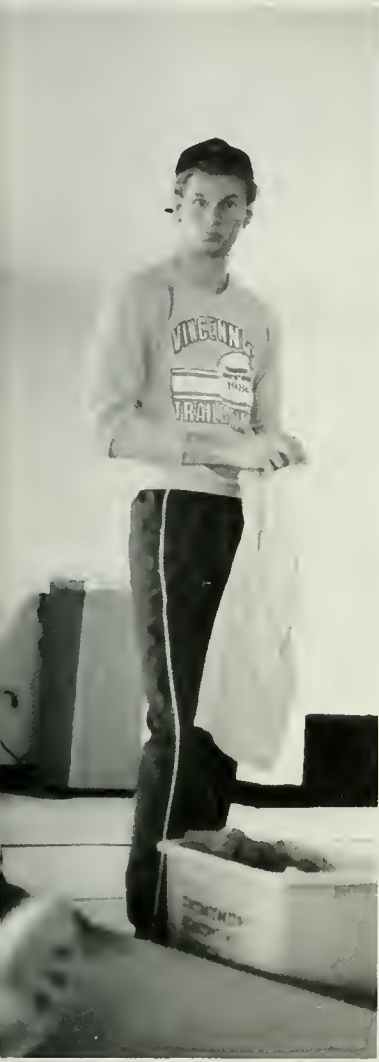
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Christine Coleman
Shelly Collins



Cathy Crowell
Jerri Dabney
Rick Farmer



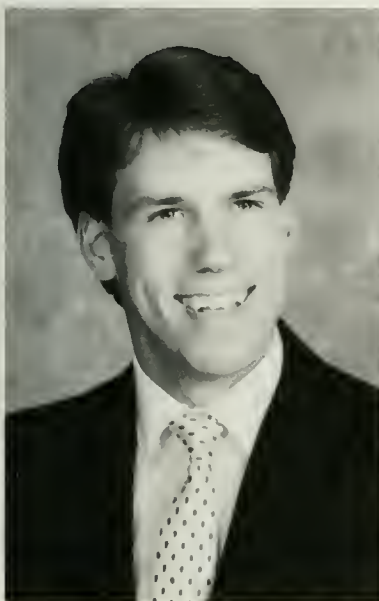
Caught in the act of laundry, Craig
Latscha later admitted that he washes
his clothes once a semester, whether
they need it or not.



Milt Flow
David Frederick



Donna Freeman
Kathy Gable



John Gable
Stephanie Gaminde
Tim Getter

John Goah
Donald Gregory
Rich Hall

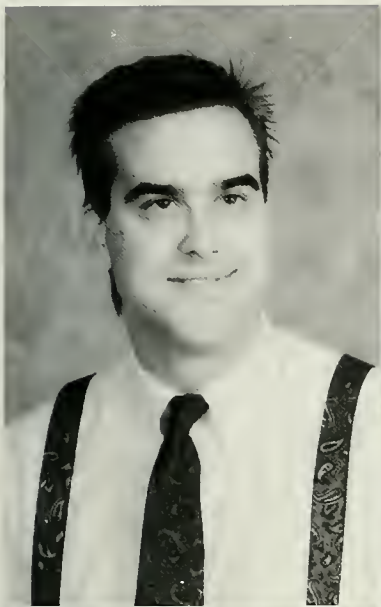


Troy Hammond
Betty Harding
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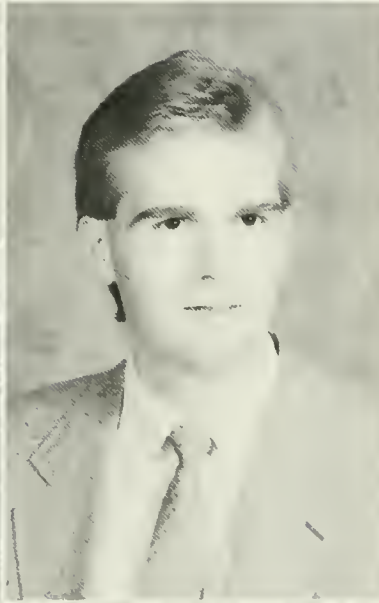
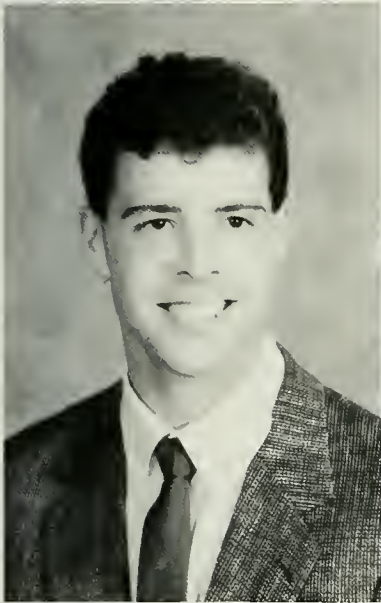


Sarah Hasty
Allen Hayes
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Eric Hayden
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Susie Householder



Thomas Hundley
Debbie Jackson
Chris Jefferson



Brenda Jenkins
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Jim Knowles

Sue LaDuke
Craig Latscha
John Lewis



Carol Lockard
William Lohr
Cathy Loughlin



GOTCHA!



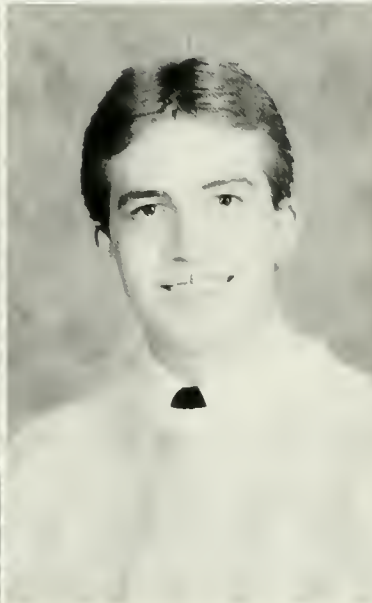
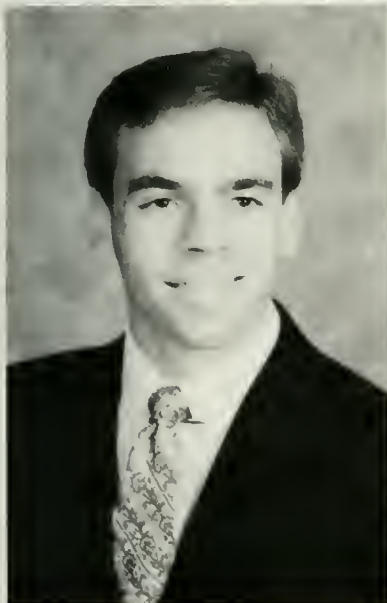
Beverly Lowman



Sharking the
baseball players
at a few games of
pool is a favorite
pasttime for
Celeste Olmstead.

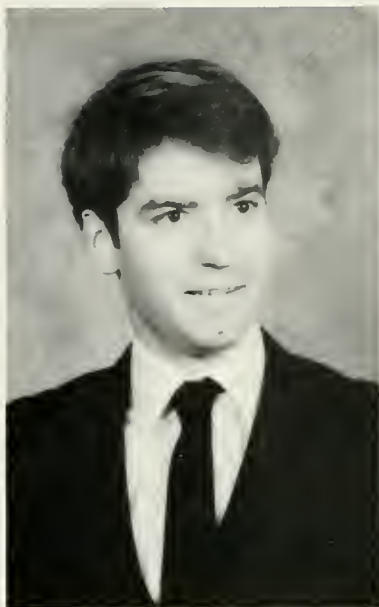


Mark Madden
Tom Masters
Chris McKelley



Chip Mehaffey
Michele Miller
Darren Mitchell

Sam Moser
Robert Mullen
Robert Oaks



Celeste Olmstead
Marty Osborn
Christy Pippin

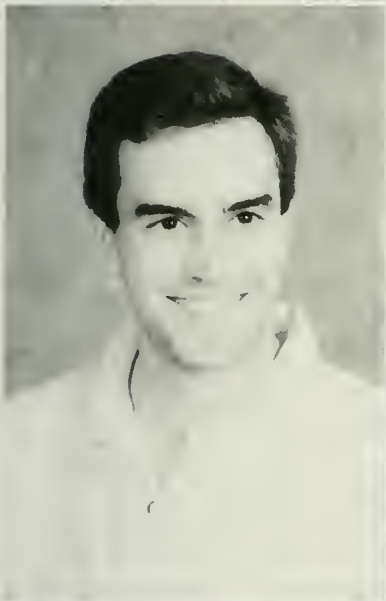


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Laurie Rahrer
Brenda Railey





Kelly Rexroat
 Andy Rice
 Janet Richmond



Eric Rimbey
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 Denise Robinson

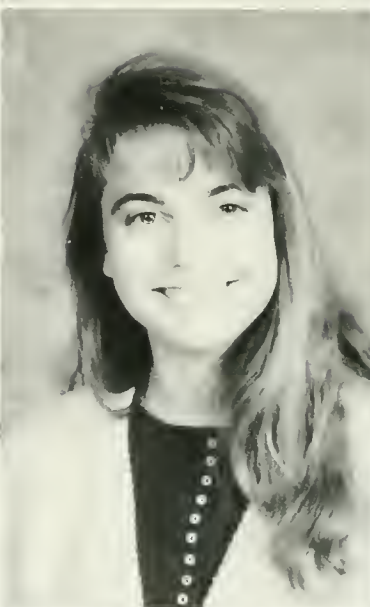


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 Katherine Smith



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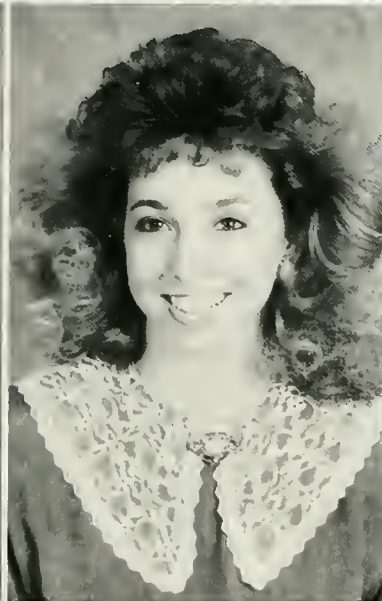


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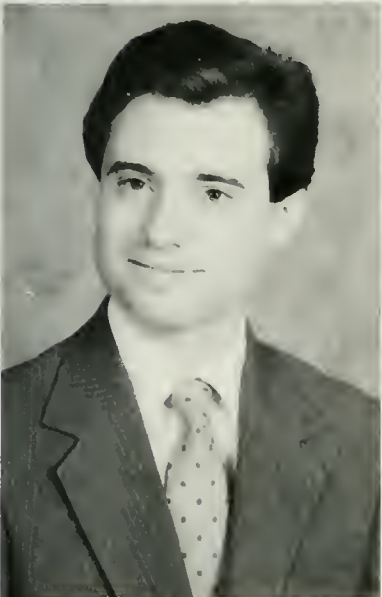




Scott Thomson
Melissa Trueblood
Kevin Truesdell



Becky Wagner
Jane Weston
Joe Williams



John Williams
Laura Wirth
Beth Wolfe





JUNIORS



It's a little off the top
for junior class officers
Robin Cuthbert, Brian
Wells, Wes McElravy,
Shelley Allen, and
Dave Powers.

When we are freshmen, they tell us that our four years at Milligan will be the best years of our lives, and they will prepare for the future with a great education.

I prescribe to part of this ideology.

I agree that my three years so far at Milligan have been some of my best yet, but I feel Milligan prepares us for the future with something far greater than a good education: everlasting friendships.

— *David Powers*
1989 Junior Class President



Shelley Allen
Paige Andrews
Craig Augenstein
Julie Baker
Suzie Barto



Melanie Betty
Beth Black
Teddy Booth II
Julie Bosomworth
David Bostic



Bob Boutell
Rebecca Bourn
Leslie Bramble
Annisa Brandon
Andrew Bratton



Pam Bruner
Jana Burger
Kendall Cochran
III
Dede Colborn
Misti Cox



Robin Cuthbert
Ronda Cutler
Sanjay Dharmapal
Cynthia Dunbar
Keri Duncan

Melissa Fehl
Kathy Fox
Mike Frasure
Ricky Goins
Suzanne Greaser



Lisa Gunther
Karin Gurley
Melissa Harley
Kimberly Hall
Lisa Harnish



Carrie Hawkins
Alice Helsabeck



Lisa Hertzog
Angela Hickman



Richard Higgins
Claudia Hill



Awww, lighten up, Rich! The new furniture is on its way.

Jeff Johnson and Julie Van Meter are hanging out in the production room of the Paxson Building.

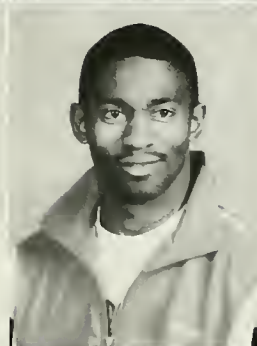
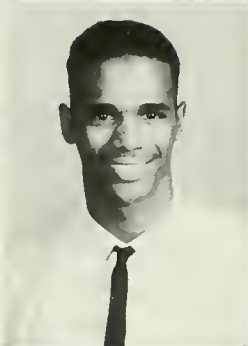
It's another exciting open house at Hart Hall . . .



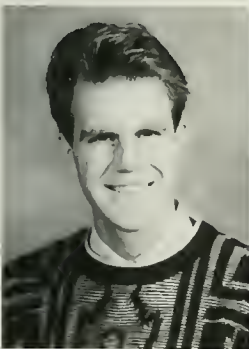
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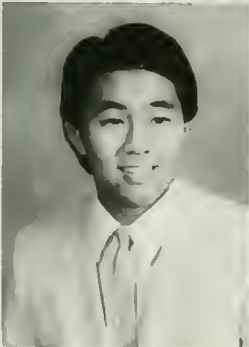
Karen Hogan
Wes Holly, Jr.



Kelvin Hopson
Lonnie James



Jeff Johnson
Debi Kardosh
Yonas Kebede
Hope Lang
Teresa Lang



Ronald Lee
Charles Lieberman
Dave Lockard
Cynthia Martin
Pam McConnell

Terry McCoy
Perry McDorman



Wesley McElravy
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Sharon McNutt
Sarah Meredith



Terri Mijic
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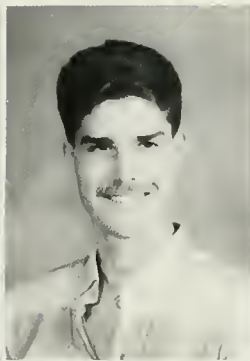


Marta Morrill
Annette
Mostacchio



Jeff Pender and Ron Lee show off a bit for the freshmen during orientation

Open House is over, Craig ... Craig?



Jeffrey Oosting
Steve Poston
David Powers
David Reid
Sandy Rice



Andrea Ritze
James Rooks
Randall Schanze
Lori Schrader
Steve Seay



Richard Shanks II
Michael Shrout
Anita Shumway
Brian Siebenaler
Scott Sims



Shelly Allen practices posing for a spot in the next Sears Christmas Wishbook.



Debbie Smith
Marti Smith



Christopher Stuart
Bonnie Stump

Orrin Sumatra
 Karen Sutherland
 Rachel Sweitzer
 Risa Tolkin
 Wayne Tull



Julie Van Meter
 Jennifer Wakefield
 Benjamin Wallace
 Mark Weedman
 Brian Wells



Whitney Whitaker
 Edward Whitfill
 Eric Williams
 Darin Wolfe
 Barbara Wood



Andrea Ritze fiddles
 with the microphone
 as she prepares to
 interview Dr. Leggett
 on video tape.





Jennifer Bright
Judith Carter
Doug Collins
Tim Figgins
Rita Gray

John Kabes
Jody Monroe
Wes Morris
Tanya Mullings
Michael Reavis



Keith Church takes baseball very seriously, even while waiting in the dugout.

SOPHOMORES



Squeaky clean sophomore class officers are Bo Whiteside, Cameron Blackwell, Charlie Miller, Teresa Henney, Nancy Bowen, Amy Vandelune, Sue Smith, and Scott Kent.

Coming to Milligan as a sophomore had its advantages. We knew which parking spaces were legal. We knew how to get the cereal out of the dispensers in the cafeteria. And we no longer had to wonder who Tim Dillon was. There were fewer surprises and more expectations.

Candy bars, 50¢. Popcorn, 25¢. Baseball concessions were where we made most of our money.

Engagement rings. People

our age were making plans to get married!

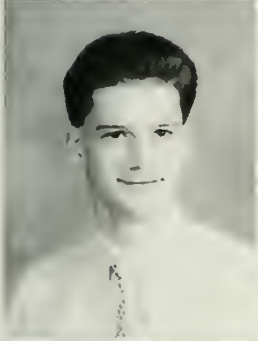
Most of us turned in our last Humanities paper (10 pages!) and took our last Humanities exam. We saw the half way point of our college education.

It was an enjoyable and fulfilling year. Praise God for our continued growth!

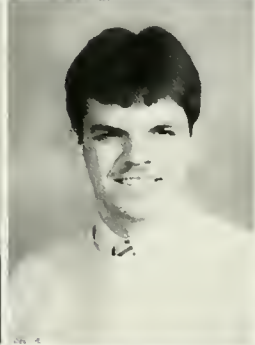
— Teresa Henney
1989 Sophomore Class
President



George Aguilar
Shanda Ballinger
Susan Baumann
Robin Beamer



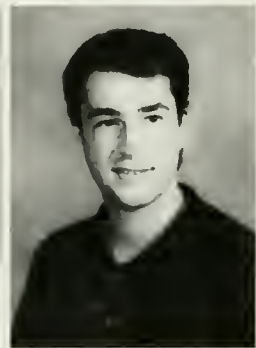
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Cameron Blackwell
Nancy Bowen
Cassandra Brinker



Theresa Brown
James Buckley
Myoshi Callahan
Robert Cameron
Steve Campbell



Cilisa Carpenter
Sara Casteel
Stacey Clark
Keena Cooley
Norman Cooper



Tracy Cosgrove
Jill Deckard
Donna DeLoach
Drew Dilley
Bryan Dorst

Dennis Dove
Byron Dunsmore
Carol Eaton
Cyndi Estridge
Rob Ewbank



Aimee Faries
Russ Fields
Peggy Fletcher
Stacy Freetage
Melissa Haase



Teresa Hackney
Andrea Hannum
Rebecca Harding
Ellen Harris
Teresa Harrison



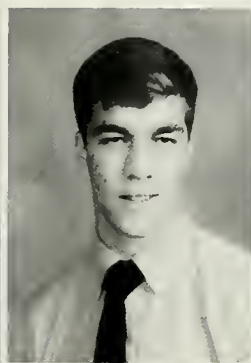
Teresa Henney



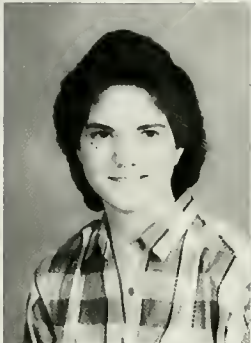
Kim Hlavaty



It's the three stooges! No ... it's just Dennis Dove, Brandi Ireland, and Scott Moore.



Kelly Hobbs
Michelle Holben
John Hollowell
Matt Hunsaker
Brandi Ireland



Scott Kent
Melissa Lewis
April Koontz
Chester La Hue
Gregory Lamberson



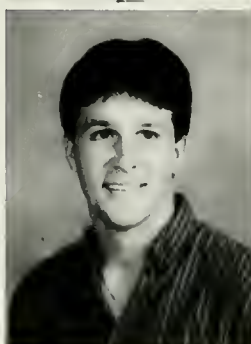
Matt Hunsaker is caught in the act as he sneaks off to do a cover for *GQ*.



Marchele Lovdahl
Brian Marsh



Dyke McCord
David McDaniel

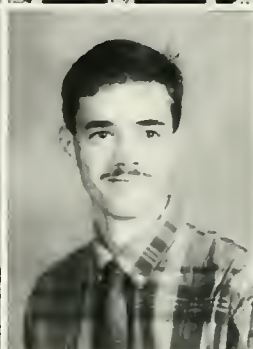
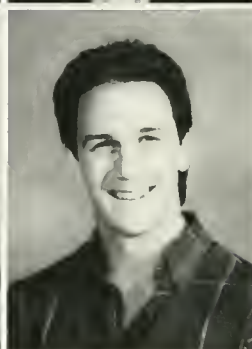


Brad McKeehan
Louise McNamara

Walter McPherson
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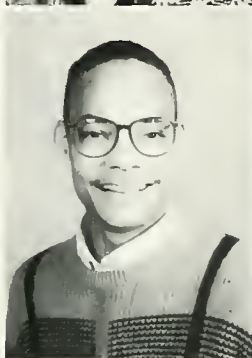
Nancy Miller
 Judith Minton
 Jeff Moorhouse
 Brian Morrison
 Ernest Natera



Jeanette Nathan
 Tara Nice
 Sherry Nix
 Sherri Olson
 Mary Oneil



Charles Owens
 Jeff Pender



Kristina Peters
 Lisa Pierpont



Fairy godmother Erin Roberts tries to transform Charlie Miller into Prince Charming with her magic wand.

Obviously the cafeteria food has taken its toll on Robin O'Neil.



Cheri Portell
Catherine Porter



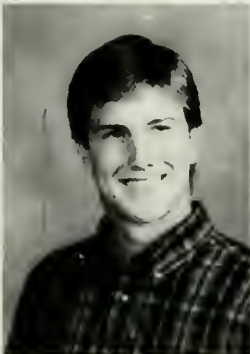
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Glen Shepherd



Arthur Shirley
Shari Sims



Tamera Skinner
Shannon Smiley
Andria Smith
Kenny Smith
Nadine Smith



Susan Smith
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Suzanne Taylor
Dennis Thompson

Tammy Tracy
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Lori Turk
Jeremy Van Meter



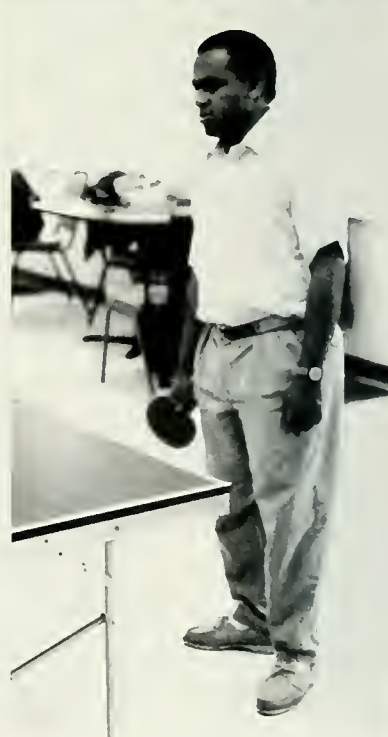
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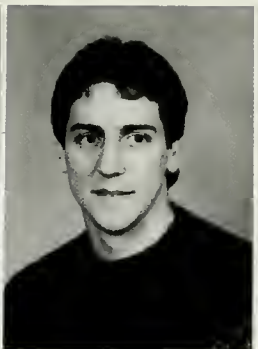
Rhonda Wilson
Jennifer Wolke
Nancy Wright



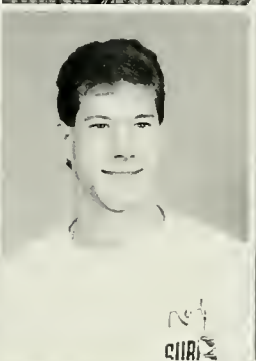
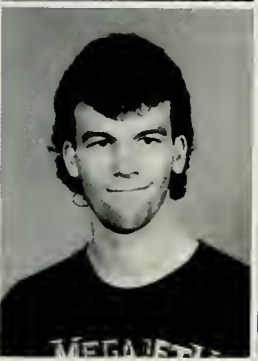
When they said "smile", this was all that Karen Benning could come up with on short notice.



"I'd rather be playing soccer," thinks Ernest Natera as he waits for the serve in ping-pong.



Jennifer Allport
Kevin Baylor
Mark Jones
Kimberly Keeton



Doug Liebhardt
Scott Moore
Michael Reed
Lori Shoemaker



Jill Deckard does her part in supporting the soccer team at a game early in the year.

Kenny Smith, THIS is your life!



FRESHMEN



It is difficult to express a whole year in a few paragraphs, a year that has opened to us a whole new aspect of life and learning. We all have memories that we have made this year that will never be forgotten. They cover all emotions from joy to distress. These experiences have made us all more mature and better prepared for the years to come. We can never forget the feelings we had before our first humanities test, or the day we left for summer break knowing that some of our friends were graduating and wouldn't be back in the fall. Between the uncertainties of our first year there have been great times of

happiness with new friends, friends who will always be near to us.

For me this year has gone so quickly. There has been so much activity. It has been my honor and privilege to serve as class president. The progress that we have made this year is not because of any one person, but rather a team of freshmen. As president I have gotten to work side by side with some of the best people I have ever met. The selection of these people as officers speaks well of the class. They were Dan Groner, Vice-President; Tina Thompson, Treasurer; Kelli Thompson, Secretary; Chris Crain and Jack Simpson, Male Repre-

sentatives; and Alison Batts and Jennifer Linthicum, Female Representatives. They often went unnoticed, but are very deserving of our thanks.

In our futures here and beyond it will be with great feeling that we look back on this year. For all the freshmen in the class of 1992, I wish you the best of luck in all that you do.

— Joe Wise
1989 Freshman Class
President

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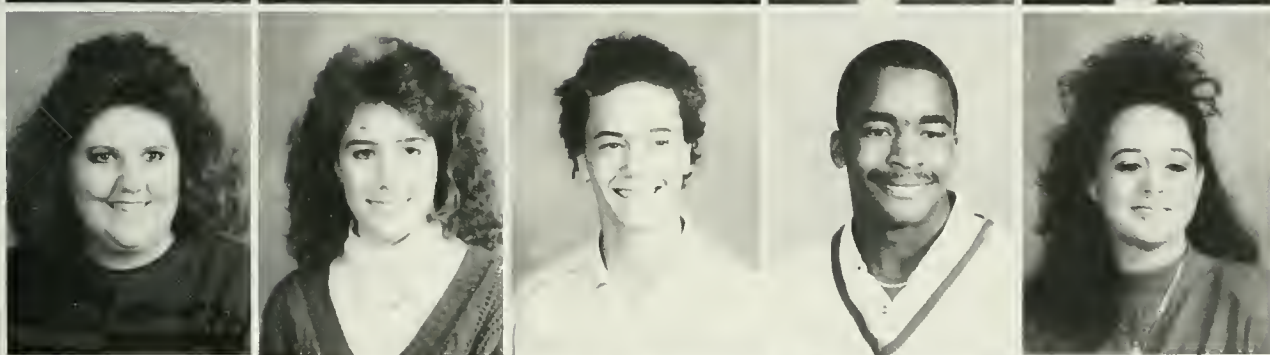
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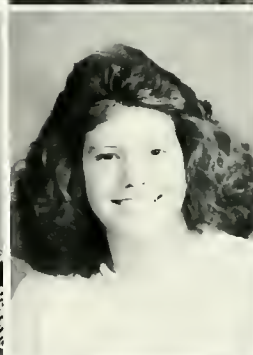
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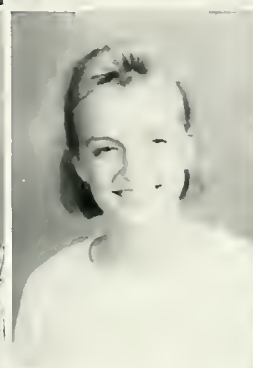
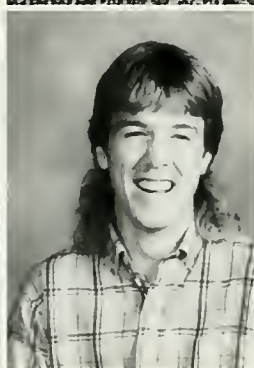
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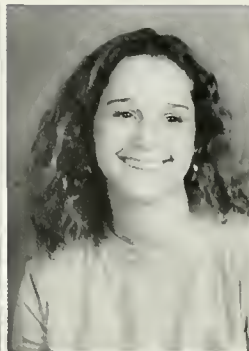


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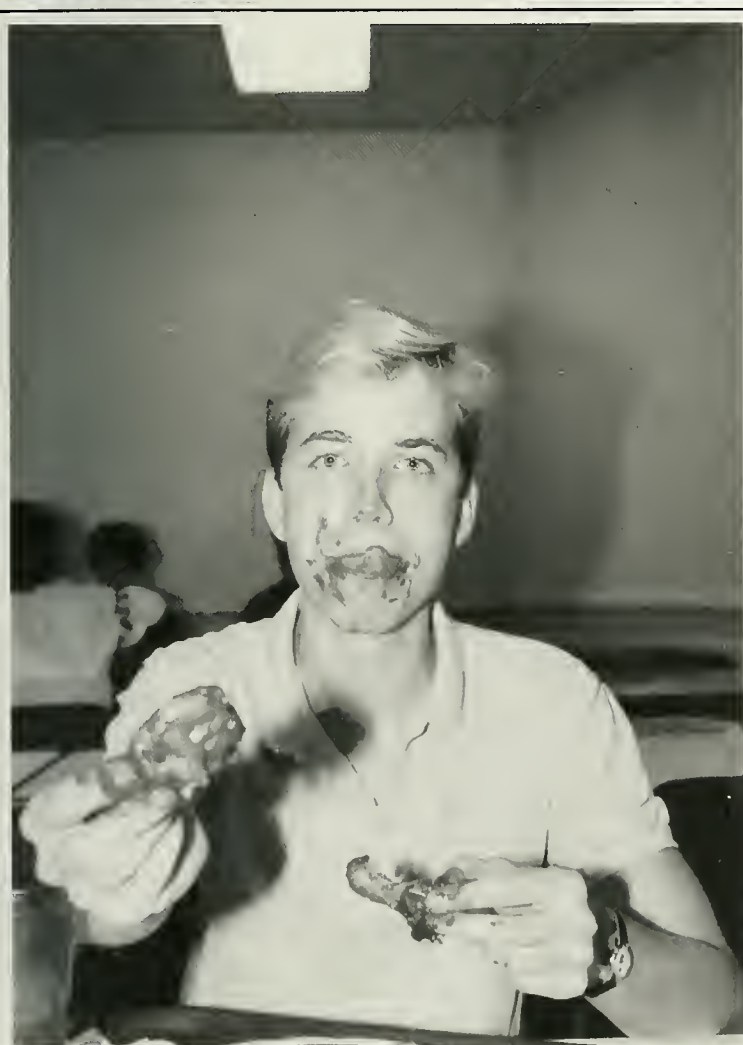




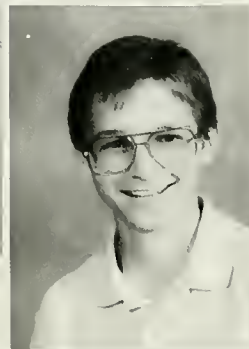
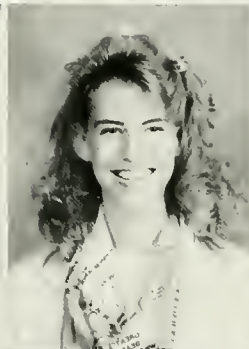
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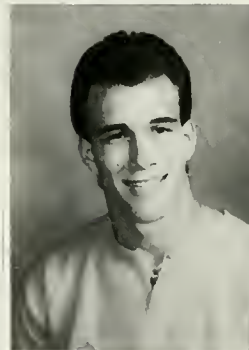
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Today Darren Foote learned how to share. Tomorrow he will learn how to eat.



Heather Ferree
Sean Fitzpatrick



Richard Fletcher
Darren Foote



Julie Ford
Robyn Fore

Julie Foster
Melissa Fraley
Barbie Gaiter
Carol Gardner
Deborah Garrison



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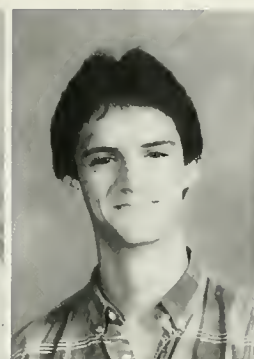
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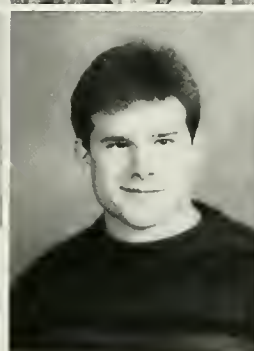
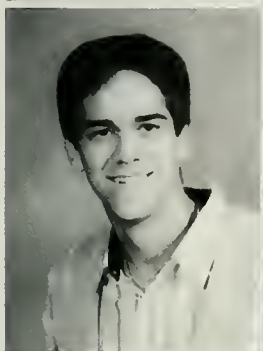
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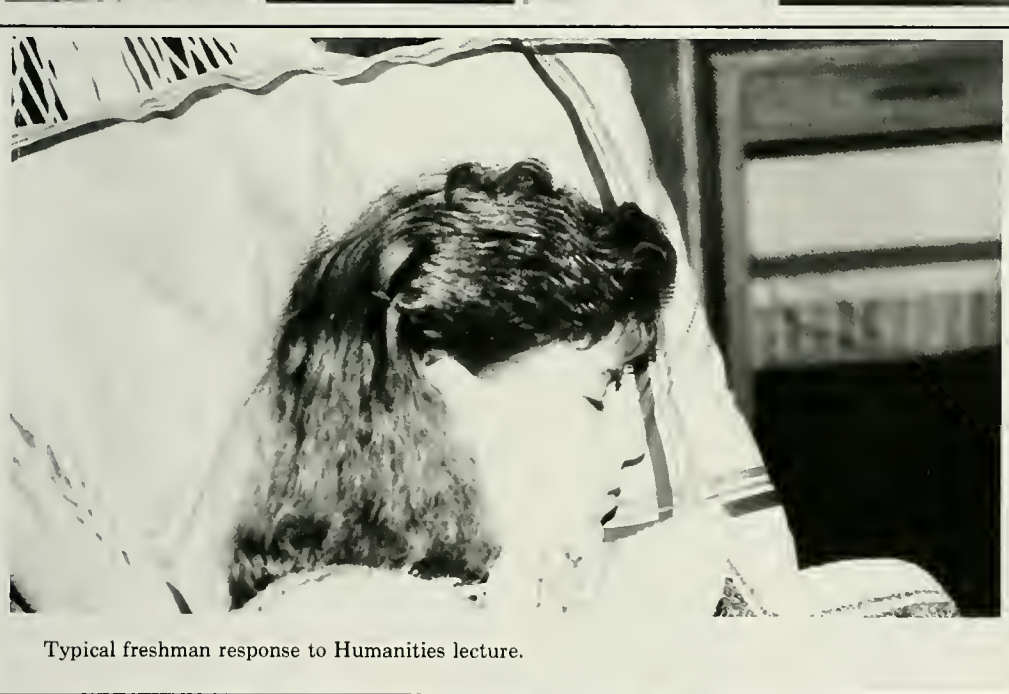
The covergirl look of Miss Katie Porter.



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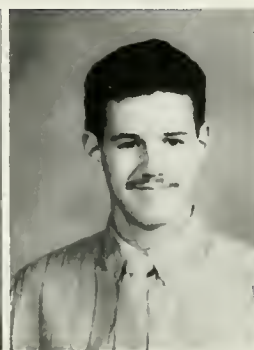
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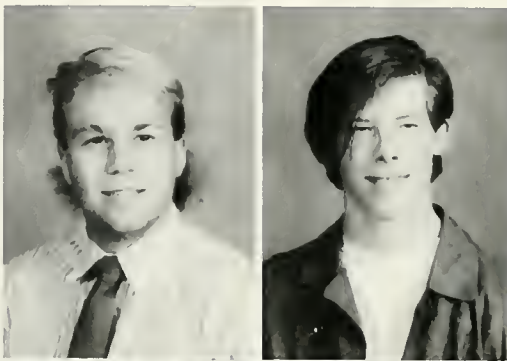


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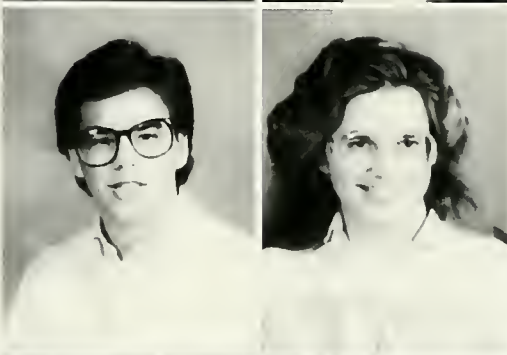
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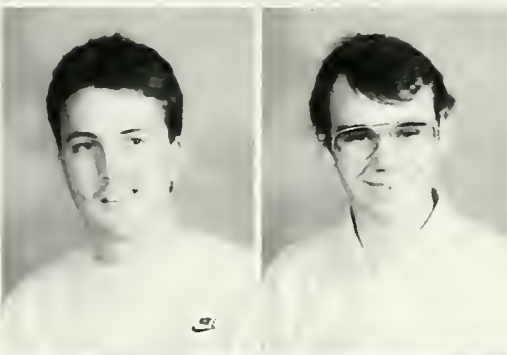
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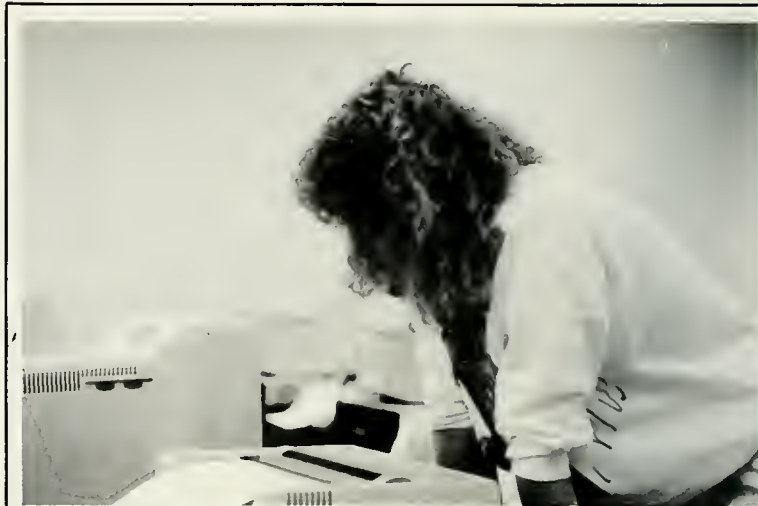
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Debbie Ellis waits anxiously for the computer to finish printing out her paper.
Who could turn down a chance to sit with Dan Groner?





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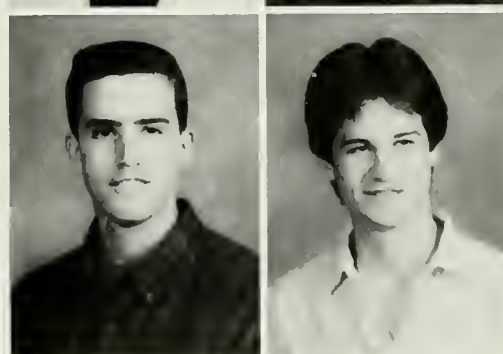
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Brad Mefford
Richard Miller

"If you can't wear it, sit on it," says
Melissa Fraley.

Lowell Miller II
Chris Mills
Rob Minton
John Moezzi
Marcy Monroe



Michael Murphy
Craig Nauman
Leslie Noe
Kelly Oates
Paola Orazco



Frank Ortiz
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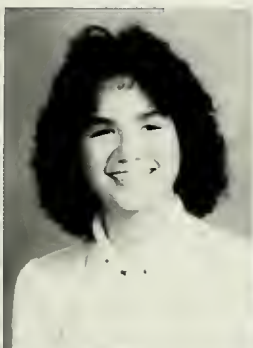
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Sean Ryan



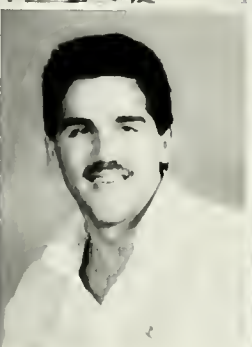
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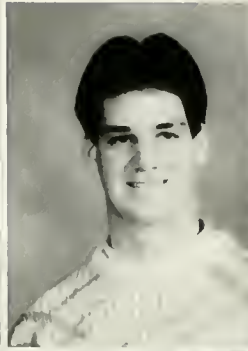


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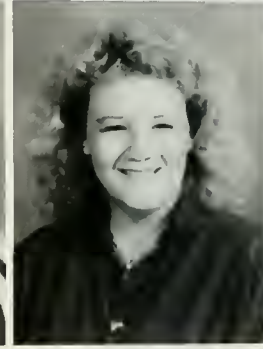


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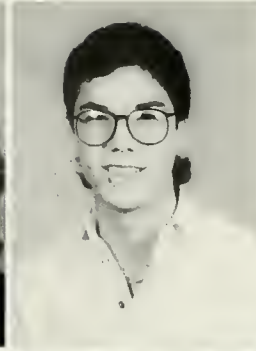


Joe Wise is so pleased with the 1988 election results, he could hug a tree!

During a Hart open house, Jack Simpson suddenly finds himself right where he has always wanted to be.



Rebecca Dill secretly practices in her room for her Spring Break trip to Las Vegas.



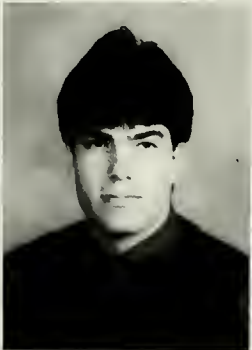
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Rebecca Wilson
Maria Winters
Todd Wolfe
Michelle Wyatt

Holly Yarnell
Amanda York
Missy York



While plugging in her Christmas lights,
Carol Heath was suddenly attacked by
a desk chair and thrown against the
wall.



Emily
Phillips has
just ONE
more thing
to say ...

Carol Clark
Jennifer Guthrie
Christy Newberry



Amy Norton
Melissa Ray
Joseph Wise



Jason Iwanusa wants his
MTV.





Dawn Turton and Sarah Brouhard show how they keep their teeth pearly white.

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The beautiful hands of Amy Snyder demonstrate the proper way to pull a melted marshmallow.



Mel Fehl flaunts her chic European sweatshirt.

"We don't need no education" on Wonderful Wednesday!



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Congratulations to our graduating son.
May the Lord guide you in your future endeavors.
Love, Mom and Dad

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David, We are so proud of you!
Good luck in whatever you do.
Love Mom, Dad, Mark, Jan, Mary Ann, & families
And especially your wife, Cindy.

SHANE CLANTON

Congratulations on your graduation, Shane!
Love, Dad, Mom and David.



JOHN CLICK

God Bless you
John, Jan, Kids
I love you. Mom Click

DEREK COHEA

Congratulations, Derek, we're proud of you!
Good luck with future plans!
Love, Mom and Dad, Mark and Lyric,
Brad, Wendy, Jessica and Craig.

KATHY GABLE

Congratulations, "sis," on a job well done!
We are so proud of you!
We love you! Dad, Mom, and Tom.



JOHN GOAH

Congratulations to our favorite graduate, John Goah!
Your friends, J. D. Martin and Jenelle.

CHRIS JEFFERSON

Congratulations Chris Jefferson on a job well done.
Love, Mom, Dad, and Kevin

CRAIG LATSCHA

Our best wishes to Craig Latscha!
Love: Mom, Dad, Cheryl, Jeanette, Ryan.

CAROL LOCKARD

Congratulations, Carol and Kevin!
We're very proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad, Dave, and Sandy



WILLIAM KARL LOHR

God Bless You, Bill.
Love Mom and Dad.

CHRIS McKELLEY

Happy Graduation, BUDDY!
We're all very proud! LOVE, Mom & Dad, C., K. & R., Gms. & Gps.

KELLY L. REXROAT

Congratulations to Our Favorite Graduate!
God Bless You in everything you do.
Love Grandma, Grandpa, Lisa, Mom and Dad.

ANDY RICE

We're very PROUD OF YOU!
Love, Mom, Dad, Jim, Lydia, Ruthie.

SARAH BETH SIMMONS

Sarah Beth, We love you and are proud of you.
Dad, Mom, Hope, Todd, Tedd, and All.

JAMIE SMITH

Congratulations, Jamie!
We thank God for the joy your life brings to us.
Mom, Dad, Jay, Kelly, Heather, Bethany, A.J.,
Jeri, John, Emily, Brian, Julie and Brad.

LOLA SNYDER

Lola,
Look forward with enthusiasm
Look outward with compassion
Look upward with anticipation.
With love and confidence,
Mom and Dad.

ELAINE STOKER

Congratulations to our daughter, Elaine Stoker!
We are proud of you! Love, Mom and Dad.

JENIFER SUTHERLIN

Congratulations to our favorite graduate.
Love, Dad, Mom, and Family.

TIM TAFT

Congratulations, Tim! We are proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad, Marshall, Rob, Peggy, Kyle, Mother, Granddaddy, Big
Daddy, Judy, Uncle Bill, Jack, Harriet, Mary Grace and Wendy.





TRACEY BOOTH

Congratulations to the Founder's Daughter and to our favorite graduate.
Love, Mom, Dad, and Teddy

Congratulations to our favorite graduates!

**DON GREGORY, JOHN GOAH, and
DONNA FREEMAN.**

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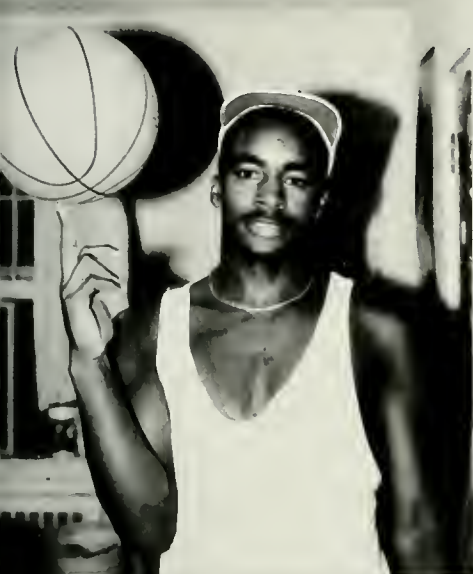
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PUTTING IT TOGETHER

Imagine that you are an avid baseball fan. You watch all the games, you keep the scores perfectly, you eat a lot of hot dogs. Then one day you find yourself behind home plate with a bat in your hands. If you make a hit, you are fine, but if you strike out you will never live it down. It sure was easier when you were just a spectator.

When the publications committee asked me to try out for the job of yearbook editor, I felt like I had been

David Frederick doesn't want any interruptions when he's got business on the brain.

Marty Osborn is out on the prowl again with his camera.

thrown on the ball field without even a bat. Sure, I had been on the staff for two years, but all I ever did was write articles and submit photos. It was always up to someone else to fit it all together.

After some discussion I decided to take them up on it. And so it came to pass that I spent my senior year learning the ways of layouts and copy-fitting, points and picas, cropping and editing. And editing and editing and editing.

Now that it is all over and I

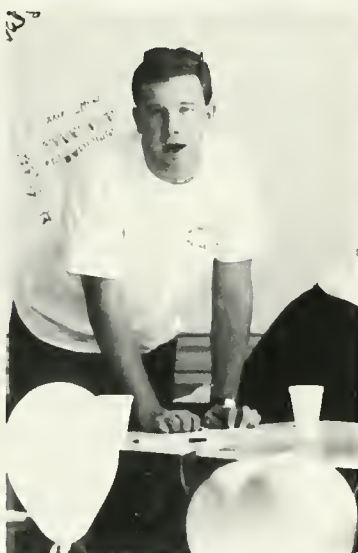
am about to mail the last pages in to the publisher, I am glad I took the chance at being editor. I hope that this is a book that doesn't just sit around collecting dust, because memories don't always just happen . . . a lot of them have to be made, and several people put a great deal of time and effort into making the ones contained in these pages.

Many thanks to Mrs. Nitschke, who was a rookie right along with me and did a great job as advisor. Thanks

also to everyone on the staff who stuck it out for the whole year, and to all the students who pitched in with articles and photos.

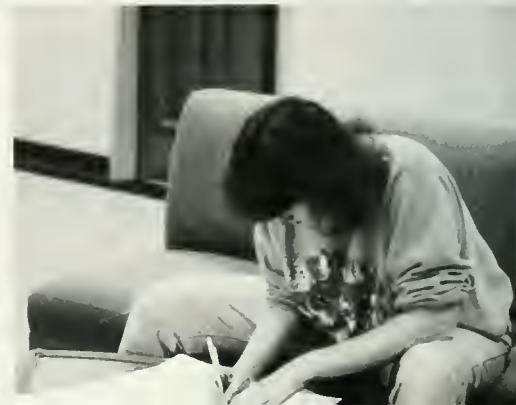
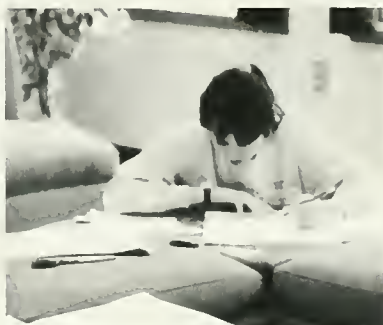
I think we have all hit a home run!

— *Laura Bennett, editor*



Rae Schauer puts in valuable hours of help with ad layouts.

Laura Bennett rushes to meet a deadline.





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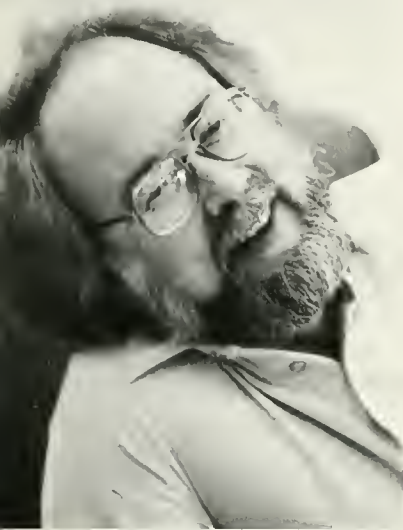
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DEDICATION

... to a year of beginning



With the new communications program this year came Dr. Joseph M. Webb, a welcome addition to the Milligan faculty. Dr. Webb had his work cut out for him, but as the year wore on he proved himself equal to the task of getting the communications department off the ground.

Dr. Webb came to Milligan from Pepperdine University in Malibu, California, and more recently from Clark College in Atlanta.

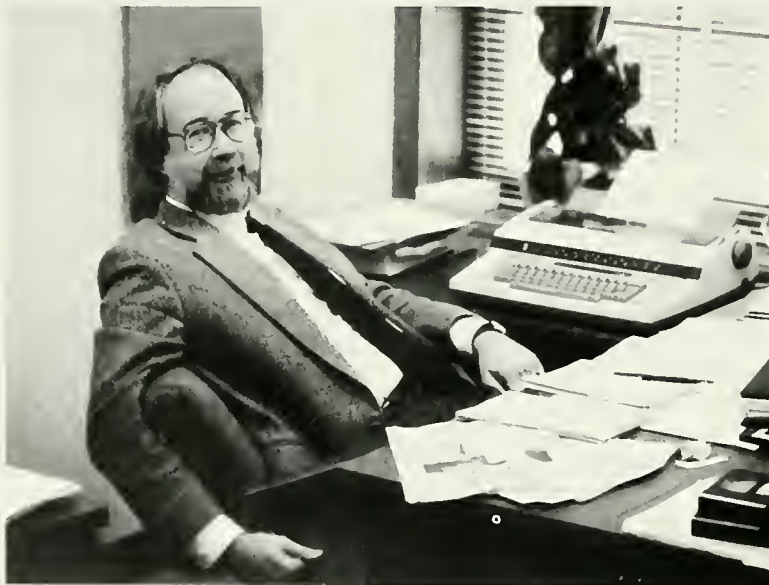
Although he and his wife made their home in Johnson City, Dr. Webb basically lived

in the new Paxson Center on Campus. Once the building was ready for use in the spring semester, hardly a night passed without Dr. Webb teaching a class, producing a radio or television program, or just doing busy work in his office. He was a permanent and welcome fixture in the new facility, and rightly so considering the amount of time and effort he put into its existence.

To students who hooked into the communications program this year, Dr. Webb was both a professor and a friend.

He was genuinely interested in his students' lives and genuinely concerned for their well-being.

Dr. Webb has earned a great deal of respect among students and fellow professors in only one short year of service at Milligan. For an immense and unselfish contribution to the future of Milligan, it is to Dr. Joseph Webb that this book is gratefully and lovingly dedicated.





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*"If we live, we live to the Lord;
and if we die, we die to the
Lord; so whether we live or die,
we belong to the Lord." RO-
MANS 14:8*

Many kinds of people are thrown together at college each year, and Milligan is no exception. It is the diversity of the student body that makes each school and each year unique.

This year at Milligan, all kinds of students spent time living together — eating, sleeping, studying, playing, worshipping. And somewhere along the way we learned that all the papers, exams, and awards amount to nothing if we haven't also learned how to get along with our room-

mate.

At Milligan we have the unique privilege of sharing a faith that makes learning such lessons a bit easier. And as we look back at the friendships we have developed over the years, we find that the faith we share also makes the lessons learned a bit more rewarding.

Only the closest of friends can feed each other marshmallows!

Robin O'Neil and Katie Porter live it up on Terrific Tuesday.



Ian Sutherland has a song in his heart, and Randy "the Mike" Schanze is helping him sing it to the world.



Yonas has developed quite a following for his large snowy friends. Pictured are Mark Madden, Mary Beth Wilson, Nathan Huddleston, Lisa Gunther, Teresa Harrison, and Mark Kintigh.

Amy Jenkins and Andy Marsh fight for mirror space.





Susie Householder laughs with other senior friends at a picnic in the Laurels.



Laura Bryan and Craig Latscha like to practice role reversal once in a while.

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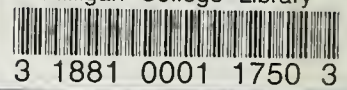
There is one body and one Spirit . . . one Lord, one faith, one baptism; one God and Father of all, who is above all, and through all, and in all.” EPHESIANS

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